7 a. m. 62, today noon 81. High

Friday 88 at 4 p. m. No precipi-

er with afternoon showers. Montgomery Dam - Friday 7 p. m. 83, today 1 a. m. 66, today

Girl Killed

At Midland

Hazel Burton Runs

Into Path Of Car,

Dies At Hospital

day night.

from head injuries.

Kaye St., Monaca.

at Pittsburgh.

Midland

Quiz Again

old airline strike.

committee list.

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President's Daughter Becomes Bride

Luci And Pat Say 'I Do' WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the Romanesque arches of a left their kneeling bench and holy union which I have now from St. Paul's Epistle to the vast shrine, a full-throated choir repaired to the altar — to say blessed."

Thus the daughter of the 36th A. O'Boyle of Washington.

She was the latest in a roster of eight girl: married while their fathers served as chief executive of the nation.

The scene could best be described as monumental.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, world's seventh largest church, gleamed with light filtered through many-colored panes and falling on great mosaics.

Cascades of greenery and white roses marked the pews for the select congregation of 700, composed of friends great and humble of the principals.

The three clergymen of the concelebrated Mass, the newlyweds and indeed the tall President himself seemed tiny compared to the high altar, its four polished columns of pink stone rising to its marble canopy.

Moments of high interest succeeded each other rapidly from the time the President, with Luci on his arm, began the 352foot journey down the aisle. The design of her white gown had until today been a state secret. He wore a cutaway, a garb he had previously disdained to don even for his inauguration.

At the altar rail the President gave his 19-year-old daughter to the keeping of the tall blond bridegroom of 23, who had approached from the right.

Then the President joined the First Lady, who wore yellow, in a front pew on the left side of the aisle, as one looks at the altar. The bridegroom's mother, in aquamarine, and other members of the Nugent family, were in the front pew right.

The bridal couple proceeded to a prie dieu, or satin-covered kneeling bench, within the sanctuary. To their sides and a little to the rear, stood and knelt maid of honor Lynda Bird Johnson and the best man's stand-in Gerard P. Nugent Sr., father of the bridegroom and of Marine Lt. Gerard P. Nugent Jr., absent on Viet Nam duty. Lynda Bird's pink illusion veil swept to the floor behind her

vast shrine, a full-throated choir repaired to the altar - to say blessed.' Ephesians, admonishing that fell silent today, an age-old the wedding vows, to present The Gospel according to St. "each one of you should love his

question was put by a priest, gifts in the form of bread and Matthew, wherein the Savior wife just as he loves himself; and the words "I do" came wine at the offertory, to receive declared husband and wife are and the wife should revere her Holy Communion, and twice to receive nuptial blessings from was proclaimed by the Rev. William J. Kaifer, faculty adviser to Luci when she was a student nurse at Georgetown Unibell carillon atop the 329-foot from the lips of Luci Baines Holy Communion, and twice to "no longer two but one flesh," husband. Johnson and Patrick John Nu-receive nuptial blessings from was proclaimed by the Rev. When the bridal couple and

President became the bride of a college boy reared in a modest, of Chicago, friend of the bride- versity.

The Rev. John A. Kuzinskas dent nurse at Georgetown Unibell carillon atop the 329-foot campanile pealed out anew, as

orange bungalow in Waukegan, groom, administered the vows From a high lectern, Rep. it had for an hour before the and called "upon all of you here Hale Boggs, a Knight of Colum- ceremony.



MINUTES BEFORE WEDDING. President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson are shown posing with their daughter, Luci, on the steps of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington just before she was married today to Patrick John Nugent. (UPI Telephoto)

Gov. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) There've been things like Alabama bent on killing Gov.

George C. Wallace. night that Wallace had changed The Charleston Gazette said fields of procurement, the art- forces by the home front. reported threat

cars were alerted to be on the names in business. lookout for cars with six occu-

Thursday night that six uniden- the State Road Commission from all cases to court because of from Gen. William C. Westtified youths had reportedly left some companies. Washington, D.C. for Montgom- Robertson has a team of three some instances. ery in car bearing an Ala- investigators on the case, surbama license tag

bureau had been tipped regard- story said.

declined to identify The FBI source said an employe of the station was told by

just left Washington 20 minutes ers who have fixed prices con- Shelia Reeder, 8, New Miami, ago to kill Gov. Wallace. This is trary to state law and the fed- was badly cut last week when not a prank. I know what I'm eral anti-trust acts. talking about. I shine shoes with "In order that the state of vine. Danny scrambled down a

his travels mostly.

Sends Congratulations tices.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Nugent, it was announced here Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Or- today,

'Runs Into Million Of Dollars' Unshaken By State Agencies In W. Va. War Can Be

this before, the governor's not CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)—A egon and California and New Richard M. Nixon said today The Leavell Funeral Home at worried," is one aide's reaction large-scale investigation by the York City.

to still unverified reports that attorney general's office is re- Robertson's office now is look- Nam, but it could be lost at ments. six youths are on their way to ported under way today into al- ing into the purchase of rock home." He spoke to newsmen leged price-fixing on materials salt for snow and ice control in after a military briefing. The governor's press secre- bought by state agencies run- the winter, but also is expected our continued determination injured fatally as his car struck rioted during and after a march The governor's press secre-tary, Jack House, said Friday ning into the millions of dollars. to expand the probe into other here and the backing of our a pole at Midland Ave. and 13th by 800 civil rights demonstration or Alabama — as I see here in

no plans for public appearances today Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robicle said. this weekend as a result of the ertson is moving swiftly in the case, which Robertson said is by Robertson to help in the in- Nam at a news conference after Wirtz Faces Wallace remained silent on expected to uncover damages vestigation. They include his arrival Friday. He charged that "will be staggering."

However, two more state The newspaper said Robertson ing, Beckley, Bluefield, Clarks- ing the war by encouraging the troopers were assigned to the declined to list the companies burg. Dunbar, Fairmont Mar- enemy "and preventing the governor's usual three-man se-involved in the alleged scheme, tinsburg, Morgantown, Mounds-very negotiations the critics say In Air Strike curity staff, and highway patrol but that they are well known ville, Parkersburg, South Char-

The FBI notified state police parently involve purchases by ing he would act swiftly to bring tary situation this afternoon Saturday session of the House

veying state agency purchasing Civic Group Says Boy An FBI spokesman said the records dating back to 1956, the Deserves Hero Award

to department heads

"The attorney general's office think Danny Lee Saylor, 9 eventual success is assured." ploye of the station was told by an analymous telephone caller: story into sales which have for saving the station was told by is conducting a discreet investi- should receive a Carnegie Viet Nam since 1953. He said he for 150 more days ananymous telephone caller: gation into sales which have Foundation award for saving believed the commitment of for 150 more days. ten carefully. Six youths have been made to the state by sell- a girl's life. her bicycle plunged into a ra-

Wallace's press aide said the extent of such violations and to his bike and rode for help. side there have been threats on the governor's life before "during which it has suffered, it is necrelevant to such illegal prac- for Danny's quick action.

Robertson has assigned two Quake Deaths Mount President Mohammed Ayub deputies to the case and has QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) Khan sent a message of con- brought in an authority on anti- The death toll in Tuesday's

Nixon Warns Threat Rumor Probed In 'Price-Fixing' Lost At Home

SAIGON, South Viet Nam ael Kevin Burton, and a sister, (AP) - Former Vice President Jo Bette Burton, both at home. the war "will not be lost in Viet Midland is in charge of arange-

Nixon had denounced Ameri-Several cities have been asked can critics of U.S. policy in Viet Charleston, Huntington, Wheel- that this criticism was prolong-

leston, St. Albans and Weirton.

The former Republican presidential candidate received a retary of Labor W. Willard ing the march. The youth was slums, said after the march. The former Republican presi-At least some of the cases aparently involve purchases by ing he would act swiftly to bring the would act swiftly the would act swiftly the would act swiftly to bring the would act swift statute of limitations involved in moreland, commander of U.S. Commerce Committee to again

forces in Viet Nam. Later, Nixon said that short of tion aimed at halting the monthsuccessful diplomatic measures, which are unexpected at this point, I cannot see an early end tion at nearby New Miami made steady progress, and airlines for 30 days and provide

This is Nixon's fifth visit to machinery for the President to London (AP) - Two Ameri- ment by John Lennon. We have the decision to bomb North Viet merce Committee Friday there States. Nam had turned the war from is little chance for meaningful Their appeal in an ad in the one of impending defeat for the negotiations between the air- personal column of the Daily \$33.60

Earlier in the day Nixon re- action. essary for us to examine records would have bled to death except bassador Henry Cabot Lodge, session, the bill is not being givpresidential election, and other American officials on South Viet Nam's political and economic outlook

ford Lake. - Ad.

Lands In Viet Nam

In Accident Famed Brigade Trend Cited Of U.S. Troops In Remarks Goes Into Battle

Spending Cutback

Services were being arranged SAIGON. South Viet Nam trucks aflame in strikes Friday today for a 4-year-old Midland (AP) - A brigade of the U.S. night and early today. girl who was injured fatally 4th Infantry Division, which The military spokesman said

seph W. Burton of 360 Midland grounds.

Ave., died at 2:05 a.m. at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, strength in Viet Nam to about came when a reconnaissance 290,000 men and highlighted a patrol of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Midland police said the child day in which ground fighting airmobile, Division hit what was izing \$5 billion for the National darted onto the street from dwindled to sporadic and light apparently a covering force of Aeronautics and Space Adminisbetween two parked autos into actions. the path of a car operated by

In the air, however, a U.S. Roberta M. Winkle, 40, of 800 spokesman said heavy strikes continued against North Viet - where Red gunners into the area. The child was knocked down Nam by the impact, but the car did fired 15 Soviet-built surface-tonot pass over her, witnesses air missiles at raiding Ameriat Ft. Lewis, Wash., is combe necessary for the governsaid. The accident occurred becan warplanes Friday.

tween 3rd and 4th St. at 6:25. One of the most successful at a moderate speed, and halt-convoy heading south under dom R.D. 1, Mary Campbell of

when struck by an auto on Mid- won fame in two world wars, the only fighting reported today land Ave. near her home Fri- landed in South Viet Nam today was in the highlands west of not challenge, has warned that and was immediately airlifted Pleiku and about five miles such increases could force a Hazel Diana Lynn Burton, to the central highlands, one of from the Cambodian frontier - cutback in government spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- this country's major battle- an area where some 10,000 U.S. soldiers are hunting the Viet The arrival raised U.S. troop Cong. The light clash today

> North Vietnamese regulars. Details of the action were scant, the spokesman said, but "If particular segments of our

The woman was driving west raids was a sweep at a 40-truck D-Day landing on Utah Beach in areas where prices are rising in France in World War II. It also an inflationary way ed immediately. With her in the cover of darkness. Strafing and claims to be the first allied unit. Although Johnson made no

Beaver and Alice Harper of Mo- Frenzied Whites Erupt

The injured youngster was rushed by ambulance to City Hospital, then transferred to the Pittsburgh hospital. An autopart late this marring sy was slated late this morning A daughter of Joseph and Helen Burton, the girl was born to the surface of the su at Rochester Feb. 3, 1962. She

was a member of the St. Paul's African Methodist Church in neighborhood Friday for the brought in with injuries. In addition to her parents, she second time this week and Dr. "It hurts, but it's not an injuis survived by a brother, Mich-Martin Luther King Jr., who ry," King shouted above the

> worst hate he has ever seen. King promised the marchers his head.

would return to the area. The death was the first fatality in Midland since May 2, 1965, residents of the Southwest Side "What is required," he added, when Bruno Strazzaboschi was Chicago Lawn neighborhood

> The civil rights group is demanding open housing. The Chi-

and that Negroes would degrade A 19-year-old white youth was wounded in the shoulder by a knife thrown towards King dur-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sec-

Police arrested 39 white per-

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial vio- sons, including 3 women. Hospilence wracked a tidy all-white tals said 28 persons were

was felled by a rock, said the cursing, screaming, jeering the maintenance of the space eruption was fostered by the mob in Marquette Park after he fell to one knee when a rock hit

More than 6,000 frenzied white myself — to bring this hate into "I have to do this — to expose the open," King shouted to newsmen. "I have never seen Chicago.

King, chairman of the Southcago Lawn residents say they ern Christian Leadership Conhad built up the neighborhood ference, got to his feet, ripped off his tie and began forming the demonstrators into a line for

the march days a week in Chicago working dramatic moves to counter the

"We shall have to keep com-

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face questioning about legisla- Carry Campaign To Britons

old airline strike. The bill, passed by the Senate Save Beatles' For U.S., ing the threat by a Washington television station, which it later Robertson as saying in a letter Members of the Civic Associa HAMILTON. Ohio (AP) — to the war. When you see it in historical perspective, we've mechanics back to work on five Robertson as saying in a letter Members of the Civic Associa Members of the Civic Associa Members of the Civic Associa Manual Civic Associa Members of the Civic Associa Members of

to support their "Save the Beathe air. Please, England help American ground troops plus Wirtz told the House Com- tles campaign" in the United

Despite the unusual Saturday Britain.

his running mate in the 1960 en rush treatment. If the com- Dobbs and Theresa Earles of argue about that: I'm right and Firemen laid 800 feet of 21/2mittee finishes taking testimony Hopewell. Va. Their ad said it will be proved right. We're inch hose and 300 feet of 11/2from Wirtz today, it will devote they had founded the "Save the more popular than Jesus now. I inch hose. Kerosene inside the Monday to interrogating P.L. Beatles campaign" in the Unit- don't know which will go first - building exploded and tanks of (Roy) Siemiller, union presided States.

son on the wedding today of his Chicago, to help. Freeman is a seven and the number of injured Johnny Golden and the Uncalled man of the five carriers' negoti- stations across the states are disciples were thick and ordi- osene also fed the flames. daughter Luci with Patrick J. special assistant to the states of to 25, it was officially disclosed Four. Whinery's Barn, Guil- ating committee, is next on the banning their records and hav- nary. It's them twisting it that No estimate has been made ling bonfires, because of a state- ruins it for me."

us, we love them, too.

The 12-line ad cost the girls by fire Friday at 5:38 p. m.

West Virginia may determine steep embankment carried her the initiative is definitely on our tional Association of Machinists the Beatles" campaign spread month-old interview which has plies of the water department. while Congress is considering to Spain and South Africa and offended some disc jockeys and

The American girls are Susan vanish and shrink. I needn't started by children

rock 'n' roll or Christianity. gratulations to President John- trust law, Lee A. Freeman of earthquake here has risen to Special Dance Mon. nite Aug. 8. dent. William J. Curtin, chair- It went on: "Dozens of radio "Jesus was all right but His firemen in their work. The ker-

Inflationary

Couples Signing Of NASA Funds Bill With His Warning WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson, acting after wave of steel price boosts he did on projects such as the space program.

The President coupled the signing Friday of a bill authortration with this warming to business and union leaders:

the U.S. forces were pressing on economy continue to raise their prices and increase the cost of The 4th (Ivy) Division, based this and other programs, it will manded by Maj. Gen. A. S. Col- ment to further reduce its exlins Jr. It is best known for its penditures, particularly in those

car were Elva Maney of Free- bombing attacks set 25 of the (Turn to VIET NAM, Page 2) direct reference to this week's dustry, it was clear that his statement was prompted by that move and last week's rejection by the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists of an airlines contract calling for increases reported to be between 6 and 7 per cent. Acceptance of the contract would have ended the month-old walkout against five major airlines

The White House has labeled the steel price hikes inflationary, but the industry called the \$2 to \$3 a ton boosts inconsequential and modest.

In his statement, Johnson said program depends on the coop eration of "major business leaders and union leaders.'

"If we are to continue our space effort and continue to make the magnificent progress represented by our past achievements." the chief executive said, "we can do so only if business and labor leaders will make their contribution by responsible pricing and bargaining decisions.

Despite the President's strong words, the administration ap-King, who spends two or three parently does not intend any price hikes.

The boosts, initiated by Inland Steel Co. Tuesday, affect sheet and strip steel, which comprise about 30 per cent of the industry's output. Some estimate the industry boosts will increase the cost to the auto industry main user of sheet and strip steel - by about \$1.50 per car. The new prices go into effect Wednesday

Fire Razes Building At Reservoir Here

A cement block storage building at the city reservoir on Thompson Ave. was destroyed

The one-story building conallies to "a situation now where lines and the AFL-CIO Interna- Telegraph, came as the "Ban Lennon's quote in a five- tained tools, equipment and supa new controversy stirred up in others in the United States was: blaze for an hour and 56 min-"Christianity will go. It will utes, said it apparently was

propane gas erupted, hindering

of the damage.

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Space Program Cited

Assignments Set Joins WAVES Deaths and Funerals As Rally Closes

Liverpool area Free Methodist tiss. churches were left unchanged and four other charges were assigned new ministers in the report of the atationing commit- ed to Follansbee. He will be retee presented Friday night at placed by the Rev. Darrell Carthe conclusion of the 84th annual nev of North Chili, N. Y. session of the denomination at The Rev. W. P. Jones of New the Anderson Blvd. camp- Brighton goes to the Monaca & Wednesday night at the church. before going to Minerva.

sented the report, with the assignments read by the Rev. C. Brighton charge.

The Rev. Delmar C. Logston ferson St., president of the logg and Bruce Kellogg, Robert Kellogg, all at the full sign and Bruce Kellogg.

The Rev. S. H. Estel of the the superintendent, the Rev. R. East Liverpool Oakland D. Merkle. Church; the Rev. A. R. Graf- The Rev. C. E. Plybon of the R. D. 3 and Gary Leishman of

" Va., charge. He will be succeed- church.

The Rev. Paul VanDyke of

Sylvancres church and the Mrs. Doris Earl, president, pre-The standing committee pre- Rev. C. D. Weinel of Alexan- sided.

Free Methodist Church since to the Wellsville church, where business meeting. Mrs. Marjorie Brenda Dean of Alliance; anthe Rev. W. M. Brown has re- Burnip led devotions. Continued in their present as- tired. The Beechwood church is left under the appointment of Burnip and Mrs. Beulah Gard-

ton, East Liverpool First Chester church has been assign- West End have returned home Church; the Rev. Milo Smith, ed to the Harper and Beckley after visiting the Earls' son, Hookstown, and the Rev. A. D. charge in West Virginia. The McGaffic, New Cumberland. Chester church is to be supplied. Changes include the Rev. The Rev. M. C. Baker of New George McLaughlin of the Ohio- Brighton will be supply minis- 12-week course at the signal ville church to the Beulah, W. ter at the Bon Meade, Pa.,

Viet Nam city of Haiphong.

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the Meuse-Argonne campaign, among others

pected to arrive in South Viet Nam in the near future, U.S. officials have predicted that 350,-000 to 400,000 troops will be here Vinh on the coast, and a large nesday at the home of Mrs.

In the air war, giant B52s ed from Guam flew in this morning jungle hideout in Quang Tin combat sorties. Province south of Da Nang.

Air Force, Navy and Marine British Writer Burned pilots flew 105 missions over North Viet Nam today, plaster- Helping To Rescue 5 ing supply and military targets WATFORD, England (AP) - son, president, presided.

ported no losses in Friday's from a burning house.

and radar sites near the port

Navy planes from carriers in the South China Sea attacked ate of Southern Local High the Do So oil dump 17 miles School. to reach German soil in that southeast of Haiphong. The U.S. war. In World War I, it fought command said pilots reported Mrs. Hope Temple of Chester, they left the target in flames. enlisted at the same time and

Air Force planes hit radar they underwent basic training sites 10 to 15 miles northwest of The rest of the division is ex- Haiphong, but no results were

> Navy planes also attacked an secondary explosion was report-

Throughout South Viet Nam for a high-altitude saturation Air Force, Navy, Marine and and was followed by a quilting a member of the Trinity United strike on a suspected Viet Cong South Vietnamese fliers flew 615 and sewing session.

from far above Hanoi down to Leslie Thomas, 35, British writ- Michael (Mickey) Orr has re- Mrs. Ethel Ross Padgett, whom er, was severely burned today turned to the home of his grand- he married Aug. 16, 1926; a son, The military spokesman re- in helping rescue five persons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Orr Harold R. Padgett of East Pal-

raids on the north and said the Thomas, best known for his lectomy at City Hospital. 15 missiles fired at U.S. pilots novel "The Virgin Soldiers," Mr. and Mrs. John Temme at 2:30 p. m. at the Van Dyke rushed into the house where a and daughter of Canton have Funeral Home by the Rev. C

Other key targets in Friday's man, woman and three children concluded a visit with Mrs. Lee Filker. Burial will be in air strikes against North Viet were trapped. All got out, but Anna Heck Nam were oil storage facilities suffered injuries

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Findlay Office Opens SUNDAY SPECIAL ___ At End Of Internship

HOME BAKED MEAT LOAF Findlay, husband of the former Mrs. Bessie Schon, 70, of With whipped potatoes, mush-room gravy, home made bread, butter and coffee, tea or iced ship at the Ohio College of Po- iliness.

opened an office in Findlay. 1227 Commerce St.

enrolled in the internship died April 6, 1959. course, which stresses advancfoot problems.

Police Holding Four In Fatal Shooting

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) day while she was en route to Riverview Cemetery. a hospital. Mahoning County Coroner David Belinky said she neral home Sunday. had been shot in the chest with a .22 caliber pistol. He made no ruling in her death.

Police said they were holding she was shot

Illness Forces Coach To Quit Lectonia Job

LEETONIA - Al Campana. who accepted the position of head football coach at Leetonia High School last Saturday, is under doctor's care and will be unable to fill the post, Ralph Ely, superintendent of Leetonia

schools, announced today. Applications are being accept ed for the position, which includes teaching science, the superintendent said. It must be filled within two weeks, he add-

Veterans.

He leaves his widow. Mrs

thur Barnhart of Las Vegas.

and also a sister.

grandchildren.

Cemetery. Steubenville

Sunday at 8 p. m.

Steel Co.

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Air Officials Confer

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)

between the two countries.

ison Danvers of Satellite

Beach, Fla., Dale Danvers of

Zanesville. Dixon Danvers and

Donald Danvers, both of East

Liverpool; four sisters, Mrs

Kenneth (Margaret) Adams and

21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Earl of Salineville R. D. 3,

District Girl

el chapter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Earl of

Pvt. Earl, who completed a

school, sailed this month for a

He enlisted Feb. 7 and receiv-

A friend, Dick Temple, son of

together. Temple is also en-

route to Germany with Pvt.

The Ladies Council of the As-

Mary Stout of Pine Grove Rd.

Rebekah Circle of the Calvary

with 11 members present.

the 440th Signal Battalion.

has enlisted in the WAVES and Clifford E. Kellogg, 52, of Miis receiving training at the pav- nerva, a native of Salineville, Bernice Petty Barnhart, at al base at Bainbridge, Md. She died this morning at 1:40 at Alhonored queen of the Job's erator for the Morgan Engineer- all of East Liverpool; a son, Ar-Daughters organization of Beth- ing Co. in Alliance.

Plans for a wiener roast on 2, 1914, a son of Mrs. Bessie hart of Lisbon; 31 grandchil- yards of initial surfacing and Clyde Fickes of 813 12th St., raigned before Acting Judge Mr. Kellogg was born April Nev.; a brother, Floyd Barn-Sept. 7 were discussed during Lonegan of Alliance and the dren, and 30 great-grandchil- 75,000 square yards of multiple Wellsville, an employe of the Richard D. Kennedy and rethe meeting of the Loyal Help- late Thomas Kellogg. He had dren. ers Class of the Church of Christ resided in Salineville 25 years

He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruth Grafton Kellogg; a vania Ave. Methodist Church. group, who presided during the home; another daughter, Mrs. neral home Sunday. other son, David Kellogg of Lunch was served 12 by Mrs. Pennsylvania: two brothers. Thomas Kellogg of Salineville

granddaughters. Services will be held Tuesday lansbee. Pvt. Larry Earl at Ft. Gordon, at 1:30 p. m. at the Bartley Funeral Home in Minerva by the Rev. Merlin Vining of the

tour of duty in Germany with Cemetery, Minerva. Friends may call at the fued basic training at Ft. Ben- neral home Monday from 7 to ning, Ga. He is a 1965 gradu- 9 p. m.

Minerva Methodist Church.

Burial will be in East Lawn

Floyd Padgett

B. Padgett, 68, of the Unity- ren R. Danvers, both at home: Millrock Rd., a Unity Township two daughters, Mrs. John (Vel- Wimmer Motor Sales \$1,895 and trustee and widely known poul- ma) Thompson and Mrs. Don- Mackall Motors, Inc., \$1,857.04. try farmer, died Friday at 11 na Kay Humes, both of Steu- Turk and Mackall bid on 1967 a. m. at Salem Central Clinic shortly after being admitted. He had suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Padgett was born in Unity Township March 9, 1898, a son of the late Thomas and Dinner was served at noon Elizabeth Burt Padgett. He was Presbyterian Church, the New Waterford Stamp Club, the World Honor Stamp Exchange United Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the and for many years collecthome of Mrs. Martha Burgett ed magazines to send to counof R. D. 1. Mrs. Thomas Madi- tries behind the Iron Curtain.

Survivors include his widow, of E. Main St., after a tonsil- estine, and three grandchildren. Services will be held Monday

> Glenview Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m at the funeral home

Dr. Walter Ray Bennett of Mrs. Bessie Schon

Mary Celeste Amato of Wells- 3141/2 W. 3rd St., a retired pothas received his certifiter, died this morning at 2:40 of Glenmoor, received his disstruck, screaming

Mr. and Mrs. John Amato of Mary Bentz Osborn. She had re- man first class. sided here virtually her lifetime. Dr. Bennett, who was named She retired in the late 50's from 329 E. 8th St. with his wife, the Negro, men and women, priests later in a hospital "Intern of the Year," was grad- the Hall China Co. and was an former Cheryl Swoger, and two and nuns - marched slowly and uated from the college in 1965 honorary member of the IBOP. and for the past year has been Her husband, Arthur A. Schon, Midland works of the Crucible

She leaves two brothers, Hared orthopedics, physical ther- ry Osborn of Pomeroy and Mich- Pakistani And Indian apy and treatment of children's ael E. Osborn of East Liverpool; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnhart, with whom she resided, Mrs. Audrey Young Pakistani and Indian civil avia- scenities and waved banners.

Services will be held Monday Barbara Traylor, 20, of Youngs- at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Fu- Pakisfan and India were cut off A group of whites attacked a town died of bullet wounds Fri- neral Home. Burial will be in after the outbreak of last Sep- white policeman, knocked him Friends may call at the fu-

John Barnhart

John G. Barnhart, 77, of 1099 two men and two women be- Monaca St., a former employe lieved to have been in a tourist of Patterson Industries in East home with the woman when End, died this morning at 12:40 at City Hospital after a long ill-

> Mr. Barnhart was born May 4. 1889, in Ripley, W. Va., a son of the late Sylvester Barnhart and Mamie Ferguson Barnhart. He resided here for 55 years. He was a member of

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at the same time.

The bids call for 14,000 square mishaps. surfaced in earlier programs.

Services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. Arthur Williams of the Pennsyl-

The City Asphalt and Paving Co. of Youngstown bid 18 cents for the seal coating, which Lester Danvers would total \$13,500 for 75,000 Lester W. Danvers. 62, of Min-square yards, and 41 cents for

and Ray Kellogg of Alliance; a go Junction died of an apparent the multiple treatment. half-sister. Mrs. Homer Simp- heart attack Friday evening The Ohio Valley Paving Corp. son of Salineville, and three while working at the coke plant of St. Clairsville entered a bid of the Wheeling Steel Co. in Fol- of 16.4 cents for seal coating, totaling \$12,300, and 35.4 cents He was born Dec. 22, 1903. He for multiple treatment, totaling was a member of the First \$4,956.

> Methodist Church of Mingo Allied Enterprises, Inc., of Junction, serving on the official Canton bid 17.95 cents for seal board and also as a trustee. He coating, totaling \$13,462.50, and belonged to the Knights of 37.5 cents for the multiple treat-Pythias of Mingo Junction. He ment, totaling \$5,250. The firm was preceded in death by his said if a prime coat is ordered mother, Mrs. George Schuman in the work, it will be applied of East Liverpool, on April 12, at a cost of 16.6 per gallon. Three bids were opened for a

He leaves his widow, Mrs. new half - ton pickup truck for EAST PALESTINE - Floyd Ruth Danvers, and a son, War- use in the park department. Mike Turk, Inc., bid \$1,750. benville; five brothers, Forrest models, while the advertisement Danvers of Hollywood, Fla., Ed- called for a 1966 model.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Armstrong, ing back until we are safe from harassment. Until Negroes can Ralph (May) Murray of Knox- move into the neighborhood the 2 Firms Submit Low ville and Mrs. Wayne (Vera) tenets of freedom will continue Bid For New Airport Dillon of Rogers, and four to decay Violence first broke out in

day at 2:30 p. m. at the Hoff downtown Chicago, last Sunday. ton and High Roads Construc-Sixty persons were injured, 17 tion Co. of Worthington have tion by the Rev. Joseph Wheel- were arrested and more than 30 submitted the apparent low bids of the marchers' cars were for a runway at the Lebanoner. Burial will be in Union burned. The demonstration Friday

Friends may call today from began in the racially tense area runway were opened Friday by 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 when four groups went to sepa- the county commissioner who and 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral rate real estate offices to picket. said Oberer bid \$118,364.51 to home, where the Knights of When the demonstrators milled build the runway on an aggre-Pythias will conduct services into Marquette Park, a scenic, gate foundation. High Roads recreation area, to form for the bid to do the job on a soil-con march, they were met with crete base was for \$108.899.40. jeers, catcalls, curses, rocks County Engineer Stanley Marand bottles from the white resi- kley is evaluating the bids

dents, mostly youths. David R. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh around King after he was Rail Cars Crush Man white diatry in Cleveland and has She was born in Meigs Coun- the 68th AMMS Squadron at the the marchers into the area.

and rocks on the marchers.

McIntosh is now residing at sons. He is employed at the doggedly forward. Some residents stood on their

front porches taking motion pictures of the scene When the demonstrators knelt

to pray, fire crackers were thrown into the kneeling group. and the crowd screamed ob

and Mrs. Alice Arnold, both of tion authorities held talks Fri- More than 1,200 helmeted Pomeroy, several nephews and day on resumption of air traffic policemen, swinging clubs. charged into the howling mobs All communications between of whites to disperse them.

tember's war over Kashmir and to the ground and stomped on air traffic has not been re- him. Other policemen came to his rescue

considered by the Board of Con- A Wellsville man hurt at work trol for the city's annual low- and a Newell man who fell on home; three daughters, Mrs. cost street surfacing program, the street were admitted Fri-The pastorates of four East ed by the Rev. Robert E. Cur- is a 1963 graduate of Salineville liance City Hospital after a brief Eugene Pugh, Mrs. Eileen Bids for a truck for the City day to City Hospital, where High School and the former illness. He was a crane op- Neville and Mrs. Ray Radcliffe, Park Commission were opened eight other area residents were treated yesterday after various

> surface treatment for streets Peerless Clay Co., suffered a quested a preliminary hearing The Tri-State Asphalt Co. of machine ran over it while he plea for the defendant. Martins Ferry bid 1834 cents was kneeling on the ground. He Notice of the hearing will per square yard for the sur- is in "fairly good" condition. be given George Tzagournis, a square yard for the surface ag- son St., Newell, was in "fair" by Wright's family. The coun-

> > Washington St. Clair Ave. received a puncture ournis asked that Wright be wound of the left leg which was given court-appointed counsel. hit by a firecracker while he

was sitting on a porch. In a fa'l while playing football, James Burcham of R.D. 1

Asa Lee of R.D. 2 was treated for scalds of the left hand from water

Herbert Gallop of Liberty Ave., Chester, suffered a cut on Man Killed By Train the hand on a television anten- Remains Unidentified

James Brewer, son of Richard Brewer of 1074 Peake St., struck a tree while swinging on a train accident near here re a rope and received bruises of the face and lip

James McCune of 1013 Crawford Rd., Hillcrest, Wellsville, suffered a cut on the right leg wheels of a Baltimore & Ohio while riding a motorbike.

Dave Cathell, son of Merle Cathell of Crawford Rd., received a foot wound on a nail.

Richard Emmerling of 515 Jefferson St., an employe of the Crescent Brick Co., was treated for injuries of the left arm when caught between a door and car while at work.

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-The Chicago Lawn, 71/2 miles from Oberer Construction Co. of Day Warren County Airport.

Eight bids for the 4.250-foot

TOLEDO Ohio (AP) cate for completion of intern- at City Hospital after a long charge from the Air Force July er" and throwing rocks. They worker at the City Auto Stamp-29 after serving four years in also stopped cars which brought ing plant here was fatally injured Friday night when crushty July 5, 1896, a daughter of Seymour Johnson Base, Golds- Residents perched in trees ed between two gondola rail-His wife is the daughter of the late Lewis E. Osborn and boro, N.C. His rating was air and dropped eggs, fire crackers road cars that were being taken into the plant. The victim, Glenn The marchers - white and Miller, 52, of Walbridge, died

Tuesday Hearing Will Be Held In Wellsville Case

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday in Columbiana County Southwest Court at Lisbon for Thomas George Wright Jr., 21, of Youngstown, charged with a \$100 robbery July 21 at the Golden Crown Store in Wellsville.

Wright declined to plead to the charge Tuesday when arfoot injury when a high lift The court entered a "not guilty"

Orville Brawley of 510 Jeffer- Youngstown attorney retained condition with injuries of the sel appeared with Wright Tuesleft leg received in a fall on day and announced his intention to withdraw because the Robert Craven of 1058 St. defendant had no funds. Tzag-

Wright and his cousin, Kenneth Junior Wright, 24, of Wells. ville R. D. 1. have been in the County Jail in lieu of \$2.500 suffered an injury to the left bond since their arrest July 21. Kenneth Wright pleaded not guilty and is being held for the September grand jury

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP)-A man killed Friday in mained unidentified today, the Wood County Sheriff's office re ported

The man, a Negro in his 40s or 50s, apparently fell under the freight.



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Calcutta Firemen's Festival -Adv

Club Riviara-Formerly Waterford Downs. Music by The Cresents. Fri. and Sat.-Adv.

Grange Program Set

lecturer, will be program chair- 6 a.m. Monday.—Adv. man during the meeting of the Fairview Grange Tuesday at 8 Wellsville Library To Close p.m. in the Pughtown hall. Ro- The Wellsville Carnegie Libert Parkins, worthy master, brary will be closed all day Satwill preside.

Ogilvie's Book Dept.

Rand McNally Road Atlas. \$1.95. - Adv.

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For information, call Barbara Shawke, LE 2-2981, Wellsville.

Chester Kiwanis To Meet Chester Kiwanis Club will

meet Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium, with Albert Kell presiding.

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Scouts, Brownles To March

-Adv

of the Wellsville Neighborhood er vehicle pulled out at a high are to meet Monday night at rate of speed, throwing the gra-6:30 at 4th and Main Sts. to vel. participate in the St. Rocco parade. Miss Jane Morris, Calcutta Ladies Aux. Will chairman, reminds that those serve you. Hamburgs-Hot Dogstion and Conservation Committee will tabulate community ples in the chain reaction theoperation. Scouts and Brownies should wear a complete uniform. If not possible, wear a white blouse Triple "M" Riding Academy and dark skirt, Miss Morris

Enjoy The Rides And Other attractions at Calcutta Firemen's Festival Aug. 9 to 13. Plenty of free parking.-Adv.

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tions Monday: Smithfield St., 5, at City Hospital. Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Rides - Free Special Attractions St., Fairmont St., Highland Col- ter, Aug. 5, at City Hospital. Travelers Hotel. Home baked goods. Opens at 7. ony, Gardendale, Maplewood to With The Patients city limits, Park Blvd., Beech-Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

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Gravel Damages Car

Calvin Chamberlain of Dixonville reported to police at 3:20 a.m. today the paint and windows of his 1963 model car were damaged by gravel thrown from the wheels of another car while parked in the lot of Alex's Carryout on Dresden All Girl Scouts and Brownies Ave. Chamberlain said the oth-

sit down to eat.-Adv

trail rides, ring riding, cart

rides. Riding lessons. 386-5728.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Eldon Weyand, East Palestine, laborer, and Donna Kotsch. New Waterford.

Thomas R. Shields, East Liverpool, laborer, and Wanda M. Thomas, East Liverpool, clerk. Hearing Set For Pair

EV 7-0481 Births Reported

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ley of Lisbon, a daughter, Aug. At Hospitals, Nursing Homes 4, at Salem City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mills of Lisbon, a daughter, Aug. 4, at

VanDyne Outlines Details Mishaps Take Of Inspection, Evacuation Mishaps Take Full Report May Clarify Texas Sniper's Anguish

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzalez of 120 Grant St., Newell, ment schedule for trash collectof Chester R.D. 1, a son, Aug. spections and evacuation pro-children, are evacuated from Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pride-homes during the meeting of tic practice, the chief comment-were: Aug. 9-13. Plenty Free Parking. Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver more of 803 High St., a daughthe Lions Club Friday at the ed.

> Regular hospital inspections ture of the department, con- (1418 W Cleveland Rd.) Huron. The report is one the blond, are conducted twice each year, sisting of 27 firemen, three aswood, Armstrong Ln., Mayber- Judy Tookes, daughter of Mr. he said, along with unscheduled sistant chiefs and one chief. The Glen Eagle) Dayton. ry Ln., Hill Blyd., Manor Ln., and Mrs. Walter Tookes of 316 inspections at random intervals. men work on a rotating sched-Penn Ave., Midland, is recuper- He emphasized the importance ule, on duty for 24 hours and Gibsonburg. Sandusky County. ating at home following surgery of keeping stairwells clear of then off 48 hours, he explained. at Children's Hospital, Pitts-rubbish and of maintaining exit lights in working order.

Mrs. Frank Rue is convalescing at her home on Broadway. Wellsville, from a broken heel ed from local hospitals and relative to the pay structure. after being a patient at Osteo- nursing homes, although a rap- vacation plan and schooling pathic Hospital three months. id personnel changeover in nur- available. Ricky Moore, 6, son of Wil- sing homes presents a problem With the exception of a 1,000liam Moore of 456 Ray St. and in keeping those responsible in- gallon pumper acquired three Izetta O'Hanlon of 2224 Erie St., formed on the matters of in-years ago, VanDyne said, the is recuperating from a leg in- spections, evacuation methods equipment of the department is and the use of fire extinguish- 17 to 26 years old. In spite of

Woodrow Bailey of Chester R. ers, VanDyne continued. Large buildings such as maintained in good condition D. 1 remains a patient at City Hospital, where he was admit-schools nearby the nursing and ready for operation at all ted Thursday after having be- home facilities have been desig- times by department personnel, nated as emergency facilities in he stressed. Richard Lee Thorn, 4, son of case evacuation becomes neces-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorn of sary, VanDyne explained.

Regular inspections are held chairman 1613 Alpha St., is a patient at three times each year in public

George Prokop, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prokop of 8th Ave., LaCroft, was admitted to Osteopathic Hospital with a possible fracture of the AEC~\$50.000from a tree Friday afternoon. Fermi Award

Industry and Wayne Webb of Atomic Energy Commission's Board of Education. Midland. Released were Robert \$50,000 Fermi Award will be Resigning were Carol Cottrell, Sprouse of East Liverpool and shared by a European woman who has accepted a position in More Demands scientist and two West German the Wooster school system; Admitted to Salem City Hos- university professors who laid Frank Susi, who has accepted Made To Boost pital were Mrs. Zane Farmer the groundwork for the splitting a position in the Alliance and Mrs. Lynn Rodgers of Lis- of the atom.

bon and Mrs. Richard Workday, go to Prof Otto Hahn, 87, a area. Released from Salem City Nobel Prize winner living in Hospital were Joyce Foster and Goettingen, West Germany; high school art, and Eileen Nor-Joseph Hostetter of Lisbon, Prof. Fritz Strassmann, 64, of Brian Parker, Clarence Pyles, Mainz, West Germany, and ture students. Approved for Vet- Brenda Betts and Richard Par- Prof. Lise Meitner, 87, a native sonnel, including custodians, rish of East Palestine, Mrs. Olin of Vienna now living in Eng-bus drivers, cafeteria employes, Evans of Elkton and Marilyn land. She is the first woman to nurse, secretaries and bus me-Gilbert, Mrs. Donald Hole, Mrs. receive the honor.

Each will be given a one-third Admitted to Salem Central gold medal and citation.

Clinic were Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Ben Anderson of East 1954 to honor the late Dr. Enrico of the Edison School. Palestine and George Heller Fermi under whose direction a group of scientists achieved the ing milk to all schools in the Mrs. Paul Patterson of East Chicago in 1942. Palestine was admitted to Alli-

Hahn and Strassmann pub- the Golden Star Dairy lished results of experiments in uranium atom can be split. els Bakery. About the same time, Prof. LISBON — The Columbiana uranium nucleus was some area will attend the Irondale committee ballots Wednesday in ry.

voting by mail in the election

of 11 community committees to On Tax Evasion Count police. assist the ASC in promoting PITTSBURGH (AP) — Clarcurred at the intersection of E. its plea for higher welfare pay-Community committee dele-burgh police officer, was ar-volved cars operated by Juanigates also will vote to fill vacancies of the county ASC board later this summer and decome tax evasion.

cide the county chairman and Cooper, who resigned from the

CINCINNATI (AP) - A premen accused of Thursday's 1963.

\$3,000 holdup at the People's Cooper's bond was continued Building and Loan Association, so he could return to his job in David Winston, 23, and David Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Valines, 22 were charged Friday with armed robbery. They Kingston, Jamaica, with were arrested seven hours aft-population of 123,500, ranks as er two gunmen left the loan the Western Hemisphere's largfirm in suburban Springdale est English - speaking city Part of the loot was recovered, south of Miami.

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EAST LIVERPOOL

VanDyne outlined the struc- Rhex A. Edwards, 48, both of of Texas tower. Dale Edward Hoffman, 18, of

HE SUMMARIZED the re- mouth hospital early Saturday quirements for becoming a fire- after their car ran off U.S. 23 GOOD cooperation is receiv- man and detailed information and literally wrapped around a The highway Patrol said it

> the victims out of the wreckage. the age of the equipment, it is

Van Dyne was introduced by Kenneth Eardley, program

Ed Shingler presided

3 Teachers Quit. 2 New Ones Hired Hoffman was thrown out along At Stanton Local

accepted and two new teachers Dennis Fork, 18, of Gibsonburg, al Hospital were Nick Romas of WASHINGTON (AP) - The hired by the Stanton Local

schools, and Marlene McCul-The awards, announced Fri- lough, who is moving from the

Hired were Christine Mackov, ris, elementary

chanic, were employed with the exception of Clarence Martin, share of the \$50,000 cash prize, a custodian at the Edison School The award was created in who is retiring. Wilbur DeGar-

Stanton District was awarded to

The bread and baked goods 1939 showing that the nucleus of contract was awarded to Nick-

All first - grade students in Meitner was reporting that a the Hammondsville - Irondale

Minor Mishap Here

Monday is the deadline for Ex-Officer Arraigned was investigated Friday by city

ence C. Cooper, an ex - Pitts- 5th St. and Broadway and in- ments. 19, of Radio Heights.

force last September after 28 convertible owned by James child. The state has no respon- effect July 1, 1966, said among years of service, pleaded inno- Allison of Minerva St. She told sibility to provide a clothing other things. cent before Judge Louis Rosen- Lt. R. B. Pyle she had halted subsidy, but will reimburse the for a traffic signal at the inter- courts if it chooses to pay the The government claims Coop- section. Deciding she was too \$5, Canary said. CINCINNATI (AP) — A pre-liminary hearing has been set er failed to list all his income far into the intersection, she You can drop frankfurters into lish car which was behind her.

> Kentucky Derby. Eight have cooked, they need only to be a finished in the money.

Ohio Traffic **Expected Monday**

Alfred VanDyne, chief of the schools, along with monthly fire for four fatalities-two in a sin- AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-A full "I've decided to kill Kathy, I a son, Aug. 5, at City Hospital. East Liverpool fire department, drills, he noted. All occupants, gle mishap-in the early hours autopsy report expected Mon-love her very much," said an-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harless outlined procedures used in in-including teachers and crippled of the weekend Friday night and day may further clarify the an-including teachers. guish which drove sniper

Steve Davites, 19, of (1900 former Marine himself request-

Bruce and Rhex Edwards formed on me," he wrote, were dead on arrival at a Portssee if there's any mental disortree three-tenths of a mile north ture of a pecan-sized benign tumor found at the stem of Whiof Lucasville in Scioto County. tman's brain that Dr. Coleman took workers 25 minutes to free deChenar of Austin said "could

Davies died just before midnight Friday when his sports ville Road in Dayton. He was his 80-minute reign of terror. thrown from the car. A passen- Discussion about the sniper ger, 18-year-old James Mason and speculation on his motives continued. of Xenia, was listed in critical continued even in the shadow of

Hoffman was killed early Sat- behind were revealing. urday when the car in which he was a passenger left Ohio of them read. 600 one mile west of Gibsonburg and overturned in a ditch.

car, Urban Haslinger Jr., 18, Three resignations have been of Gibsonburg, the driver, and Liability Rates another passenger. Haslinger and Ford were hospitalized.

Welfare Benefits

welfare payments were made again Friday, this time for \$6 to \$8 million to be used to buy clothing for children.

The Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare presentdirector of the State Welfare Co. is asking for an increase of Department, Robert Canary.

of the request. Wohl said, "If something isn't for an increase of 6.6 per cent done soon, the lid's going to on medical payments and fam-

but added, "they're tired of 1.

members at the meeting that increases of 22.3 per cent on he would pass along the request bodily injury and property damto Welfare Director Denver age

White. from Cleveland to Columbus in eight per cent on garage risks June, and held a rally at the The mishap, at 6:45 p.m., oc- Statehouse here to dramatize New Taxi Code

The issue Friday was winter riders in Budapest are allowed raigned in Federal District ta Bartlett, 21, of 257 Pennsyl- clothing for children. If the to take along their pet dogs and Court Friday on charges of in- vania Ave. and Brent English, county wants, it can now pro- canary birds but must leave vide what Canary termed "a dynamite at home, the Buda-The woman was driving a nominal amount" of \$5 per pest taxi users code going into

for Aug. 19 for two Cincinnati and its source from 1959 through started backing and hit the Engstand in a warm place for 10 Ten of the last 11 Florida minutes, then drain and serve. Derby winners have run in the Because franks are already

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Insurance Firms Ohio May Set Record with two other persons in the Ask 9% Hike On Traffic Deaths In '66

death at the hands of police.

his pyschic behavior.

"I wish an autopsy to be per-

Virginia automobile insurance raise rates on liability insurance policies, this time by up to 9.2

State Insurance Commissioner Frank R. Montgomery has scheduled two public hearings persons died in Ohio traffic in for later this month on the re- the first six months, the highest mands to the state for more quests, which were made public January-June total in state his-In recent years the insurance

had to increase rates to keep up with increased costs. Montgomery said Friday that ed its latest demand to assistant Nationwide Mutual Insurance

9.2 per cent on private passen-Bernard Wohl, a director of ger bodily injury and property Southside Settlement House in damage coverage. Columbus, stressed the urgency The hearing Aug. 18 will also consider a Nationwide request

ily compensation premiums. He referred to welfare reci- Both requests ask for the inpients in the state as "gentle," creases to go into effect Sept

the Salvation Army, and they The National Bureau of Casuare tired of Goodwill Indus- alty Underwriters, representing Canary told the 18 OSCAW ing Aug. 26 on its request for 13.4 per cent for similar cover-The group sponsored a march age on commercial cars, and

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BUDAPEST (AP) - Tax

"I intend to kill my wife after

rams in hospitals and nursing the buildings to provide realis- The first weekend victims Charles Joseph Whitman to kill I pick her up from work. I don't 13 persons and wound 31 more want her to have to face the em-

Bruce C. Edwards, 38, and from his perch in the University barrassment that my actions will surely cause her.

After ending his mother's life. Whitman wrote "To whom it may concern-1 ed in a note found after his

have just killed my mother. If there's a heaven she is going there. If there's not a heaven she is out of her pain and mis-

The report may detail the nahowever of why he spared the lives of two people who he en-a countered after shooting a tower attendant

Inexplicable, Whitman smiled not have had any influence on and said, "Hi, how are you" to Don Walden, 22, of San Antonio The autopsy is also expected and Cheryl Botts, 18, of Rockcar went out of control and to show whether Whitman was dale, who apparently came on slammed into a utility pole in under the influence of pep pills him as he pushed the body of the 300 block of North Smith or other drugs when he began Edna Townsley behind a couch The couple did not see the body Moments later the massacre

Whitman and his mother were condition at Miami Valley Hos- the tower where the midday buried in West Palm Beach, drama took place. Notes left Fla., Friday after a funeral

Mass attended by his brothers "I am prepared to die," one John, 17, and Pat, 21, and their

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) --

Ohio could be on its way to a CHARLESTON (AP) - West record high number of traffic deaths this year, judging from first-half statistics released by the Department of Highway Safety

The department said 1.112 tory. Ohio's worst traffic death year was 1937, when 2,616 companies have said they have deaths were recorded.

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Another Sign Of The Times?

The Weirton Daily Times, which keeps its finger on the pulse of happenings in Hancock County, again was critical this week of the actions of Commissioners James Finley and William Graham

In an editorial headed "Goodbye, Jail Fund." The Times took the two to task for "exercising poor judgment and poor timing on granting more funds to county departments Tuesday."

The editorial says in part . . "It didn't take James Finley and William Graham long to raid the New Jail Fund set up in their 1966-67 budget at \$159,000.

"Commissioner Jack Evans tried a year ago to have the State Legislature pass a local measure which would set up a New Jail Fund that would mean exactly that. The fund would have to be used for that one purpose and no other. It could be built up year after year until there was enough for a new jail building.

"We have a state senator and two delegates from Hancock County in the State Legislature and it wouldn't have been too much bother for them to sponsor such local legislation if they were requested to do so.

"Mr. Evans made an attempt at such legislation, but his colleagues weren't too impressed. "Consequently, they have \$159,000 in the 1966-67 budget designated simply as a New Jail Fund. Instead of going up from last year, it went down about \$7,000.

"Such a large amount can't be carried in a public tax budget without specific authorization of the State Tax Commissioner. Since the fund is not restricted by a legislative decree, the county commissioners can raid it anytime they feel like.

"The state tax commissioner told The Daily Times recently that the county commissioners would have to do something with the New Jail Fund this term, either build the jail or get a State Legislative Act to protect the fund.

"What happened Tuesday night was gross irresponsibility upon the part of Mr. Finley and Mr. Graham

"They increased Assessor Anthony Pirraglia's budget by \$8,600 for 1966-67 which is all right. because that was the only office they ignored earlier in the year when they were setting up their all-time record-smashing budget. They

(Mr. Finley and Mr. Graham) were peeved at Mr. Pirraglia at that time over the Waterford Race Track assessments so they just lowered the boom on his appropriation for the 1966-67 fiscal year. On Tuesday, however, these two commissioners had a change of heart and gave Mr. Pirraglia's office a boost.

"The two commissioners then went on to give Sheriff Joe Rodak a department increase of \$7,-500 to do with as he sees fit. This was on top of the \$20,000 blank check they handed him earlier in the year when the budget was being

"The sheriff now has 14 deputies, which is one of the largest deputy staffs in all of West

'Racketeering and gambling go on just as before and The Strip is active just as ever, except for the Paddock Club which was knocked out by state troopers.

'And where did Mr. Finley and Mr. Graham find the \$7,500 and the \$10,000 additional. It's no mystery. They just eased into the New Jail Fund and there was all they needed.

"Instead of slashing the budget and exercising economies, these two commissioners have been going on a chronic spending rampage which has the taxpayers of the county

The Hay Fevah

"A catarrhal affection of the mucous membranes of eyes, nose and respiratory tract, often with fever and asthma, caused chiefly by inhaled pollen of various plants.'

That's how Webster's Dictionary describes a pesky affliction which troubles many at this time of the year. Condensed into two forceful words it means-hay fever.

All of which leads to an important phase of the city's appeal to clear empty lots and sidewalks of grass and weeds that may have been overlooked

With another season at hand, hay fever sufferers could not help but be 100 per cent in favor of the cleanup. In their mind, the situation is not something to be sneezed at!

Pinching Where It Hurts

The Department of Defense has raised the September draft call from 31,300 to 37,300 and will ask for 46,200 in October.

That will be the highest figure reached since the Korean War, which wore down the tolerance of the American people for a grinding

Asiatic war of attrition. There was belated recognition during the Korean killing that the United States was pitting its troops against an enemy, Red China, which used manpower the way U.S. troops used ammunition—as if the supply would never be

exhausted Red Chinese generals could afford to be profligate with their "volunteers." There were millions more where the last ones came fromthe teeming peasant population of a country of 800 million people-young men who welcomed a chance to be fed and clothed and given medical care.

To the Chinese and to Asiatics in general, life Is so cheap because malnutrition and disease take a heavy toll under the best of circumstances that battlefield losses seem relatively

The United States is encountering this again in Viet Nam. Human life is cheap. There is no valid comparison between the heavy numerical losses of the enemy and what always are referred to as "relatively light" losses by the United States.

Every U.S. casualty is a heavy blow.

Army enlistments, explains the Pentagon, are falling off, making it necessary to raise draft calls. Few Americans want to be sent to Viet

There is even less crusading spirit about service in that desolate outpost of the garrison there was about Korea, before the United States finally was able to call off a war of attrition it no longer was willing to support.

Asiatics are sure the United States will tire of its losses in Viet Nam eventually. Everheavier draft calls will hasten the day.

Want To Feel Better?

The next time you are beginning to feel useless, stop for a minute and ponder the plight of the poor poison ivy plant.

Here is a living thing that is even more unpopular than man's perennial bitter enemy, crab grass.

Poison ivy is despised by both young and old and attacked vigorously whenever it pokes its three leaves up in lawns or parks.

Mothers yank their children from its presence, depriving it of the joyful noise of young

at play. It has no ornamental value, such as beloved

climbing English ivy.

Belt And Suspenders

Remember the skeptic who wore belt and suspenders?

He wasn't so silly.

The way things are going, all of us should be giving thought to fail-safe devices.

Consider the people who have been stranded by a decision of airline mechanics on five trunk airlines to drag out a strike.

Thousands of them are acting as if they never heard of trains, ships, buses, autos. Millions of Americans have forgotten what it's like to put one foot in front of the other. It's called walking. They never tried it.

Autoists are helpless if a tire goes flat.

Women would not know how to do a washing if the automatic washing machine had an automatic seizure.

There are Americans who couldn't prepare a meal if something happened to frozen food.

If the air conditioner went blotto, they would be confronted with a stern challenge to survival. If the furnace failed, they wouldn't have fuel for the fireplace-if they had a fireplace. An electric power failure throws them into

panic; they never owned a candle and can't remember where they hid the flashlight. Geniuses who design machinery have done

their bit by making electric water pumps that can't be operated by hand. It all began when designers took auxiliary cranks from motorists.

The whole idea for years has been to reduce mortals to a state of dependence on things over which they had no control.

They can't even ignite the charcoal for a cook out without a can of igniting fuel It is unthinkable that they could start a fire in the woods without dry newspapers and a box

of matches.

It is a common spoiler of picnics and fishing

Discouraged and bitter, the only place for poor poison ivy to escape the wrath of humans is some secluded, uninhabited spot deep in a forest or some other out-of-the-way place.

Now what does this have to do with your own uselessness?

Just this. Despite its low human popularity rating, some 60 species of birds feed on the berry from the poison ivy plant, providing it

a role of utility Now, don't you feel better already?

By Truman Twill

Civilization has reduced them to a parasitical existence. If anything happens to the things they rely on, they are helpless Self-reliance is gone and forgotten.

Any willful minority that feels like it can cor-

ner them and make them whimper for mercy. An individual can paralyze them into impotency by threatening them with a gun, which may or may not be real, may or may not be loaded

That fellow who used to wear both belt and suspenders, so if one failed he wouldn't ne hobbled with his pants at half staff, was smarter

than the people who poked fun at him. This nation's pants are flying at half staff.

This 'n That

The first use by the American Army of motor vehicles in combat was in May 1916 when Gen. George S. Patton, then a cavalry lieutenant, used three touring cars to rout a party of Pancho Villa's guerillas from their stronghold on the Mexican border.

Since, a woman's skull is usually smaller than a man's, it usually holds a smaller brain. Her brain, however, is quite as big as a man's in proportion to the size of the body-that is to say, it is not in any sense inferior to a man's

The U. S. Bureau of the Census is one of the oldest bureaus of the U.S. Department of Commerce, having existed since 1790. It is also the greatest fact-finding and figure-counting body in the world

The westernmost point of the North American continent is Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

The Center Aisle Of Attraction



New Strategy In Cold War

By Raymond Moley

The critics of President Johnson's policy toward Viet Nam fail to realize that a new pattern of strategy toward the Communist world has emerged since the late 1940s and the early 1950s. Some of these changes have come of necessity by unforeseen developments, some have been forced upon us by deliberate planning in Soviet Russia and others by technological developments on both sides.

When Dwight Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles took over the direction of foreign and military policy in 1953 our nuclear capability was regarded as a deterrent. Within the decade there emerged a nuclear stalemate. Our strategists as well as those in the Kremlin recognized that a nuclear war would end in mutual devastation. Neither nation can contemplate

The Soviet leaders realize that such a catastrophe would not only leave what remained of Russia isolated in a crippled world, but would leave it naked to invasion from China. The ideological differences between Moscow and Peking emphasize that dread possibility.

SO A RELUCTANT and uneasy policy of coexistence emerged during the years of Khrushchev. The early dream of world revolution dimmed, and the Soviet strategists sought advantage by other means.

In the 1950s it became clear that Communist parties in a recovering Western Europe could not succeed. Thus attention was directed to spreading the Marxist gospels in the newly emerging nations in Africa and in Asia and

On the military side, for a time, long-range missiles offered the Soviets the means of building weapons for offense and defense. But the "missile gap" if there ever was one - was filled by our own developments.

The Soviet shorter range missiles still could threaten and slowly make useless the ring of air bases with which the United States had surrounded Russia but the Polaris missiles mounted on nuclear - propelled submarines provided a substitute threat, for use if needed.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union came to realize that nothing could be gained by a land war in Europe. The devastation of Western Europe would not only bring the United States into the conflict, but leave the still only partially industialized Russia isolated - if they won - without intercourse with industrial nations which would provide essential products. Our determination to defend Berlin had credibility even in the Kremlin.

THE GREAT NEED for internal industrial development in Russia could only be met by trading with countries that had something to

sell-with Europe and Japan The recovery of those countries that are now so busily engaged in dealing with the Soviets was achieved largely because of financial help from the U.S. government, private American investments and the export of our know-how. That is a truly ironical turn of events.

In 1950 it was firmly believed in the Kremlin and by its servile economists that before long the United States would be shaken by another depression and that this would bring the whole capitalist world to the downfall predicted by Marx. In that year I was told by a Russian diplomat in London that this was the end they envisioned. Their dream faded as our economy gained prodigiously. Our Gross National Product - an inaccurate

but substantial measure of growth - was \$284.6 billion in 1950. It was more than twice that in 1965. So, instead of hoping to inherit the world from the capitalists, the Kremlin decided to

The cold war continued with Soviet efforts to foment trouble in many places that might attract the intervention of the United States and other Western countries. When such troubles arose, the Soviets provided new fuel in the form of military equipment, just as now in Viet Nam.

BEYOND ALL THIS, the Soviet Union is seeking a breakthrough on the seas of the world. Its navy is already second only to ours, and its merchant fleet has grown in 10 years from 1,000 ships aggregating 2.3 million gross tons to 1,700 ships aggregating 7 million tons. Moreover, in May the Soviet Union had 581 under construction aggregation 5.9 million tons. The U.S. active merchant fleet is something less than 900 vessels, and in May we had under construction 37 dry cargo ships, one tanker and four ferry-Thus, the coming challenge will be over sea

power. Just as Germany in the years before World War I challenged the British on the seas, so Soviet Russia is challenging us today. This is the long-range evolution of the cold war which it will be wise for Americans to watch.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - J. P. Finley of Chester and Donald Mills of Newell represented the Grant District of Hancock County at the Democratic state judicial convention at Clarksburg. The 80th anniversary of the organization of the Salineville Church of Christ was observed with an all-day program, with John Duncan reviewing the history of the church.

Herman Martin was elected president during the 37th annual reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Martin at Thompson Park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Representatives of the East Liverpool Seventh - Day Adventist congregation outlined plans for a \$30,000 church on a North Side site.

TEN YEARS AGO - Second Lt. Thomas G. Worcester of Wyoming Ave. was awarded the silver wings of a paratrooper at Ft. Campbell,

The theft of two rings valued at about \$700 from a North Side home was reported to the



Issue Dodged

By David Lawrence

Congress Hit On Strike Dawdling

Congress is frittering away its time and really dodging the basic issue in the airline strikewhether the American people are to be protected in the future against serious interruptions in interstate commerce.

The truth is that members of both the Senate and the House are afraid of labor unions generally and of their political power. Yet a vast majority in both houses are well aware that the airline strike can be followed by others even more serious and that the voters are growing more and more irritated over David Lawrence

strikes that disregard the public interest. One of the big puzzles in the whole situation has received scant attention in Congress. No body has arisen to ask why the officers of the Machinists Union signed an agreement on Fri-

day, July 29, which was repudiated within 48

hours by an overwhelming vote of the members. The executives of the union certainly must have been aware of the sentiment of their constituents. That they would sign an agreement which is promptly repudiated is hard to explain It could not have been just a grandstand play - to seem to be acquiescing in President Johnson's wishes as the chief negotiators on both sides appeared with him on television to announce the signing of the contract.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that perhaps the union negotiators did not really know what the membership would do, and felt that it was their obligation to sign the document anyway and sent it on to the members throughout the country for ratification or rejection

The argument made in behlf of the union leaders is that collective bargaining is a demoeratic process and has to be participated in by the members.

It also is true that the representatives of management cannot always be sure that the board of directors of the company or the stock holders would ratify an agreement if they had a chance to do so as a part of the collectivebargaining process. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz realized as

early as July 20 that the labor-union negotiators were playing a game. They had proposed that a tentative agreement be sent to the Machinist Union locals to be voted on. Mr. Wirtz commented on the scheme when he said: "This makes a farce of collective bargaining and of the mediation process.

The only difference between what was being advocated on July 20 and what has happened since is that the negotiators actually signed the agreement last week and then arranged to have it voted on by the membership at large.

MEANWHILE, CONGRESS is dawdling along while compromise proposals are being drafted that will permit the airlines to resume operations while another negotiation for either 30 or 60 days ensues. Members of Congress on Wednesday voted down a proposal by Sen. Lausche that compulsory arbitration be written into law. Many members privately said that they did so only because a compromise plan was being worked on behind the scenes at the Capitol and that some temporary solution was about to be offered.

Mr. Lausche told the Senate that a settlement not of the current airline strike alon strikes in the transportation field, is absolutely necessary. He said Congress has a right to intervene because the federal government has invested about \$2.1 billion in airline operations through subsidies and by providing airway facilities.

The essence of the whole situation is that the airline unions are about to benefit by their rejection of the company offer, which had the approval of President Johnson. New offers now will be made, and the union will be able to insist upon an improvement of all previous proposals. Obviously more and more time is to be made available for negotiations.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, of course, was not conceived as a one-way street. If the laborunion members have the right to vote on all contracts signed by their representatives, management also should have the right to submit the contracts to their directors and their stockholders. Certainly such a process would delay agreements, and maybe by the time all this is done public opinion would be vocal enough to insist that Congress pass legislation prescribing modes of arbitration that would be binding on both sides in all disputes of a serious nature that affect interstate commerce.

Odd Facts

The origin of the dollar symbol \$ used today comes from the sign of the old Spanish piece of eight. This sign showed the figure 8 (which strongly represents the letter S), crossed by two lines representing the Pillars of Hercules, the gateway between the Mediterranean and Atlantic at the southernmost tip of Spain. Thus the dollar sign really has nothing to do with the letter S, nor was it, as some people believe. originally formed by placing a narrow U over an S to form the monogram of the United States.

The average annual mileage covered by Amer ican motorists today is still about 10,000 which it has been for the last 20 years-and the average citizen who buys a new car drives it for only two or three years before turning it in for another new model

In southern and western Iceland, hot water springs supply business houses, schools and private dwellings with sufficient hot water to take care of all their heating requirements.

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Snows Residing

Here Following

Mr. and Mrs. John Snow have

returned from a honeymoon at

Miami, Fla., and are residing

in a newly - furnished apart-

ment at 880 Springrove Ave.,

following their marriage July

The bride was the former

Miss Linda Kay Dyke, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke

of Negley. The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

The Rev. C. H. Wakeman. A

retired Methodist minister, offi-

ciated for the 3:30 o'clock cere-

The bride was attired in a

white sheath with white acces-

Miss Carolyn Snow and Wil-

lis Snow, sister and brother of

the bridegroom, were attend-

ants. The maid of honor wore

The bride is a 1965 graduate

of East Palestine High School

Her husband is an apprentice

a yellow dress with white ac-

Snow of Chester R.D. 1.

13 15 at Cumberland, Md

The Social -:--:- Notebook

fry at the home of Mrs. Martha prayer. Mrs. Esther Lower Weaver of Carolina Ave., Ma-presented the Bible study. plewood, featured the meeting Mrs. Mae Early, president, of Mary Martha Class of the conducted business when visita-Trinity United Presbyter-tions reported included 23 sick ian Church Thursday night.

Covers were set for 10 at ta- The next session will be Sept. bles arranged on the lawn. The 6. hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dottie Lucas, co - hostess.

Mrs. Lucas, president, the group rest homes during the meeting voted to sell decorative candles of the Calcutta Grange Tuesday Mrs. Fran Winland, Mrs. Honand Christmas ribbon.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Doris Thompson Mrs. Marjorie Charlton, acting The next session will be Aug. secretary; Mrs. Ruth Parkes, 16. treasurer, and Mrs. Roberta Hamilton, project chairman.

1 with Mrs. Parkes of Laura descendants of George and Mar- Mrs. Darrell Shanks of Toledo.

Two tables of 500 were in play Dan Danver, vice president; Owens entertained Thursday secretary - treasurer. night at the Chicken Manor in

Trophies went to Mrs. Ethel ing. Lu Simms, Mrs. Gladys Volberg Danver, entertainment chairand Mrs. Flo Calhoun.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Ann and Rhonda Souder. Winners Darrah, Mrs. Barbara Owens received prizes. and Mrs. Calhoun.

16 with Mrs. Volberg of Moore Jr., youngest; Mrs. Betty

heit and Mrs. Rose Pickens Walker, married the longest during the meeting of the Can-number of years. dlelight Club Wednesday night The 1967 event will be held

Mrs. Hilda Eccleston, Mrs. Lil- cial chairman lian McKeever and Mrs. Buch-

Mrs. Irene Eddy assisted the hostess in serving. The next session will be Aug.

17 with Mrs. Rose Pickens of Mrs. Peg DaLonzo entertain- by Mrs. Baker. Shadyside Ave.

500 went to Mrs. Beverly Mc- Ave. lows Restaurant

maining prize and received a ed by the hostess. birthday anniversary gift from Mrs. Abrams will entertain

Mrs. Pat Heacock of Lincoln po of Mick Rd., Hillcrest. Ave. will entertain Sept. 7.

River Rd., with two tables of Thursday night.

Camp, who also won travel, Mrs. Joyce Fraley, at the for-Farm Women's Club Thursday Mrs. Jean McDevitt and Mrs. mer's home in Highlandtown. at the South Hills Shopping

18 at Hoge's Restaurant.

Your Love" was given by Mrs. ed by Mrs. Linda Poynter. Becky Nusser during the meet- A pink and white color scheme Mrs. Robert McDevitt will be Friday to make their home in attended by 29 members and town and Wellsville

Light" and "Love Of Jesus." of White Shrine of Jerusalem

A wiener roast and hamburg Mrs. Dorothy Nusser offered

DeSarro were named the social and shut-in calls.

Boxes of cookies, candy During business conducted by and fruit were packed for area Corbisello. night at the grange hall. Refreshments were served by Lonzo.

M M M

Officers were elected during The next session will be Sept. the 17th annual reunion of the another son and family, Mr. and tha Phillips at Thompson Park. They are

during the meeting of the Gay Mrs. Mae Murray, vice presi-Eight Club when Mrs. Alice dent, and Mrs. Velma Bachus,

A buffet dinner was served 77. Mrs. Zula Miller gave the bless-

man, conducted games with the ders and son will remain with Refreshments were served assistance of Patty Baumgarner her parents while her husband. Gifts were presented Mrs.

The next session will be Aug Miller, oldest; Ray Walker Smoot, traveled the farthest; Mrs. Mamie Brown, most chil-Guests were Mrs. Beryl Buch- dren present, and Mrs. Verna

with Mrs. Rose Smith of W. 3rd Aug. 6 at the park, with Mrs. Nancy Simmons entertainment Prize winners for 500 were chairman and Mrs. Bachus so-

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

ed M. and M. 500 Club members Thursday night at a cook- by Mrs. William Bloor. Second and travel awards for out at her home, 2106 Chester

the NBG Club when Mrs. Doro- played, with Mrs. DaLonzo win- scripture verses. Sick calls thy Garner entertained Wed-ning first, Mrs. Maxine Netti were reported. nesday night at the Blue Wil- second, Mrs. Marjorie Abrams travel and Mrs. Carol Leslie ed Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Mrs. Betty Heald won the re- consolation. Dessert was serv- Alta Fowler.

Sept. 1 at the home of her Refreshments were served daughter, Mrs. Dianne DeFilip-

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of 223 nesday at Moore's Diner on the with a pink and blue shower 1 at the church.

Fourteen attended the outing It was given by her sister-Winners were Mrs. Joyce in-laws, Mrs. Ruby Corbin and and dinner of the Grandview Games were won by Mrs. Na- Center near Pittsburgh.

Refreshments were served dine Leatherberry, Mrs. Jean Miss Norma Ice was a guest. The next session will be Aug. Francis, Mrs. Betty Allison, Devotions on "Expressing Rose. Another prize was receiv- Rd., near Chester.

ing of the WSCS of the Mt. Zion was used and a buffet lunch lesson leader during the meet- Rutland. Ohio. Methodist Church Tuesday night served 28. Guests were from Saling of the Rhododendron Farm in Fellowship Hall which was lineville, Bergholz, Highland- Women's Club Monday night at

The group sang "Send the Past worthy high priestesses near Chester

21 will hold a picnic Monday night at 6 o'clock at Lake Mar- Joyce Utt, James Reese Members are to bring a covWed In Service At Church Shower At Home Albany, cloudy 83 69 Albany, cloudy 83 69 erdish and table service.

Miss Joyce Ann Utt and Jam-Plans for a public card party Sept. 21 were made by the Aux- es Lee Reese were united in iliary of the Sons of Italy when marriage the evening of July 29 it met Wednesday night in the at 7:30 o'clock in the Calcutta Westside Baptist Church.

Mrs. Donna Verzella, Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mary DeSenze and Mrs. Ann Mr. and Mrs. Lee Utt of Ironcommittee for the Sept. 7 meet-dale. The bridegroom's parents ing. Mrs. Jean Saracco, presi- are Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reese dent, presided. Mrs. Mary Lou of Stratton.

Hull, secretary, read her report The Rev. Jerry Queen officiand also the treasurer's report ated for the double - ring cerein the absence of Mrs. Betty mony

Given in marriage by her fa-Refreshments were served by ey Winland and Mrs. Peg Da- dress with pink accessories. Miss Janet Fraley, maid of

honor, wore a green and white suit with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shanks Donald Fraley served as best

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Wellsville Personals

and son John of 423 10th St.

has enrolled as a freshman.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E.

Anders and son Dale of San

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Thompson of 1124 Hillcrest Rd.

ders of 25th St. Mrs. Joyce An-

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Business was conducted by

and Mr. and Mrs. James An-

have returned from a visit with A reception followed at the Statton fire hall.

State University, where John School,



The newlyweds are 1965 grad-secretary at the National They also visited Bowling Green uates of Stanton Local High Church Supply Co. in Chester. The bridegroom is on a 45-The bride is employed as a day leave from the Army.

Anders and son Dale of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prayer Retreat' Set At Beaver Creek Camp honor, wore a blue dress with white accessories and corsage

Miss Edith McBane of Pitts- | A graduate of Chatham Colwho leaves Aug. 11 for Saigon, burgh will be guest speaker dur- lege, she is a member of the Viet Nam, is serving with the ing the fifth annual Prayer Re- Mt. Lebanon United Presbytertreat of the Steubenville Pres- ian Church and past president byterial Aug. 15-16 at Beaver of its Women's Missionary So-

She has been serving on the Mrs. Herman Ramsay will devotions during the meeting of 1963, she was one of five repre- or Spirit. the Bible Searchers Class of the sentatives of the commission Mrs. Anderson Pugh, fellowwho went to India and Pakistan ship chairman of the Presbyter- Card Clubs Meet one Needs You" - were given neva.

Mrs. Baker, president. Roll call America and spent 19 years in "Neighbors." the Pittsburgh headquarters.

Refreshments were served at and lighted tapers, with Mrs. she participated in the work of sions. Bloor, Mrs. J. A. Billman and a permanent committee on incial committee on consolidation. preside.

> **Newell Society** Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

The congregation of the Glen-The next meeting of the club dale Church of the Nazarene Mrs. Geraldine Kessel, Mrs. will be Sept. 1 at the home of held a farewell party Friday Opal Hoover and Mrs. Peggy Mrs. Bell Mayes of Grandview night in the IOOF Hall in Newell for the Rev. Wilbur Beaver and family, who will leave next

Rev. Beaver, who has been pastor of the Glendale church for seven years and four East Palestine Fair 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. months, has accepted a pastor- Will Open Thursday Thomas Andrews of Route 30, ate at the Rutland Nazarene Mrs. McDevitt is president Church

Miss Debbie Dotson registered guests, who attended from the Auxiliary of Lawrenceville Newell, Chester, New Cumber-American Legion Post 163 Monland and East Liverpool. day night at 8 o'clock at the Gifts were presented Mrs. ed by Post 31

Beaver by friends and Mrs. Irene Heath presented a set of ganizations participate. dishes to Rev. and Mrs. Beaver on behalf of the church itself. Club will hold its flower show

Robert Edwards, Chester postmaster, and his family of from a buffet table centered ernoon and evening in the post Leander Dr., have returned with an arrangement of pink home on N. Walnut St. from a vacation in New York flowers atop a gold cherubim. The fair is held on Market St. and white lighted tapers.

Blessing was offered by Rev. Beaver

Mrs. Heath and the commit- LOUISVILLE (AP) - An antee were in charge of arrange- cient jalopy, often parked in the ments for the affair.

farewell sermon at the Glen- of Date - but Out of Debt.

commission on ecumenical mis- have charge of registration, besions and relations of the United ginning at 2 p. m. Monday at Mrs. Estella Baker and Mrs. Presbyterian Church since the Rose Lodge. The theme for the Field in Chicago at O'Hare nounce the engagement of their Lela Hissam were in charge of formation in 1958. In the fall of retreat will be "Come, Crea"

Methodist Church Thursday for the conference for church leaders. In the 3½ months she Mrs. Lee Myers, spiritual life In Elkton Homes Scripture verses were read by was overseas, she visited the chairman, will lead devotions. ELKTON — The CBF Club of High School in Newell and is

and Mrs. John J. Rietz. In 1961, Miss McBane com-ducted by women of the Grace Charles Hedl and Mrs. Felix Closing prayer was offered pleted a three-year term on the United Church under the lead-Rutecki. national executive committee of ership of Mrs. Norman Neal. United Presbyterian Women, Mrs. Wayne Faust of Waynes- lene Votaw were guests. The having served as recording sec- burg will be song leader. Mrs. next meeting will be with Mrs. Kinney during the meeting of Two tables of cards were was answered with favorite retary. Before that, she was a Herbert Frischkorn will lead Mary Trenkelbach of Leetonia. member of the Board of Di- the "Time For Sharing." Fol-

> In connection with the merg- meet again Tuesday morning Mrs. Ralph Moore Mrs. Franka table centered with an ar- er of the Presbyterian and following a message from Miss lin Sturgon became a member. rangement of garden flowers United Presbyterian churches. McBane on ecumenical mis- The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Bertha Hutton hostesses, ter-church relations and the "Walk to Emmaus" and prayer, er and family have returned The Nite Out Club met Wed- Highland Ave. was honored The next meeting will be Sept. joint drafting of the committee Mrs. James Barnhouse, pres- from a four-day tour of Ohio. of the plan of union of the spe- ident of the Presbyterial, will

> 10:45, with all welcome to attend.

* * * John Wesley Class of the Newell Methodist Church will hold a corn roast for members and families Monday night at 8 be representated at the district

Route 66. committee in charge.

EAST PALESTINE - The annual American Legion street fair will open Thursday and continue through next Saturday night. The event, conducted here Night" will be observed Sept. 1 more than 30 years, is sponsor-

Various civic and fraternal or-

The East Palestine Garden Refreshments were served 90 Friday night and Saturday aft- Costly Telephones

from Taggart St. to Main St.

And Proud Of It

downtown area, has these words Rev. Beaver will preach his painted on the trunk lid: "Out

Couple Honored Weather Elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maple Bismarck, rain were honored with a post-nup- Boston, cloudy tial shower at the home of his Buffalo, clear brother and sister - in - law Chicago, clear Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nicholson of Cincinnati, cloudy

Games and contests were Denver, clear played, with prizes awarded the Des Moines, clear

Refreshments were served 35 Fairbanks, cloudy at a buffet table covered with a Fort Worth, clear pink cloth. The centerpiece was an inscribed sheet cake deco- Ir.dianapolis, clear rated with wedding rings and silver bells. An arrangement of pink and white snapdragons and a crystal punch bowl completed the setting.

Mrs. Maple was the former Milwaukee, clear Lynn Sachs, daughter of Mr. Mpls.-St.P., clear and Mrs. George P. Sachs of New Oleans, rain Calcutta. Her husband is the New York, clear son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ma- Okla City, clear ple of St. Clair Ave., Ext.

3 at the Longs Run United Phoenix, cloudy Presbyterian Church, with the Pittsburgh, cloudy Rev. Richard Shipley officiating Ptlnd, Ore., clear for the double - ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a Richmond, cloudy white dress with pastel green St. Louis, clear accessories and white orchid Salt Lk. City, clear

Miss Debbie Smith, maid of honor, wore a blue dress with Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear of blue - tinted carnations. Winnipeg, cloudy David Schuck was best man.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families and friends Engagement Set followed at the home of the followed at the home of the bride's parents. The table was By Jane Booth, centered with a three - tier cake, topped with a miniature Clifford Tiller bridal couple.

The bridegroom is employed of 402 Grant St., Newell, an-Field in Chicago, where the daughter, Miss Jane Booth, to newlyweds will reside. Clifford Tiller, son of Mrs. Freda Nelson of Wellsville.

Mrs. Hissam. A prayer by Mrs. work in Japan, Hong Kong.

Baker followed. Readings—"God Thailand, Ethiopia, North Su
Mrs. Ethel Richman, Mrs. Wilnight with Mrs. Walter Mullen

No date has been set for the Is In Tomorrow" and "Some-dan, Egypt, Lebanon and Ge-liam Ogilvie, Mrs. Frank Hare of the Churchill Rd. Prizes for wedding. 500 were won by Mrs. Bert Dai-Evening vespers will be con- ley, Mrs. George Eells, Mrs.

Mrs. Rutecki and Mrs. Dar-Prizes for 500 were won by rectors of the Women's Gener- lowing vespers, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Bruce Sullivan, Mrs. Prizes for games were award- al Missionary Society of North LaRue will direct a playlet Lloyd Neville and Mrs. Sidney

Scroggs when the Jolly Eight The Bible Study Groups will Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. George Jones. The retreat will close with the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bak-

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Harrold and family have concluded a two-week visit with Pfc. Mickey dale church Sunday morning at Harrold at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Lions At Midland Await Workshop The Midland Lions Club wi

o'clock at Crestview Park on workshop Aug. 14 at Butler, John Adams, president, an-Ray Scott, Delmar Anderson nounced during a meeting and Denzil Walker comprise the Thursday night at the pavilion. Paul McGeehan served a barbecued roast beef dinner to 22 and was honored on his birthday anniversary.

Lester Trainer, chairman of the annual broom sale Sept. 12-15, said plans are being completed and sale headquarters will be announced shortly

Adams reported "Ladie at 6:30 at the pavilion. The executive board will meet Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. at Deramo's Azure

ATHENS (AP) - The instal-

lation fee for putting in a telephone in Greece has been raised from 3,500 drachmae (\$116.66) to 4,500 drachmae (\$150). The ministry of finance ordered the increase to cover pay increases to telephone company employes.

20 Honeymoon Trip Cleveland, cloudy 78 57 83 64 85 59 Honolulu, cloudy 84 73 Jacksonville, rain Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy 86 69 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear 84 62 Miami, cloudy 88 80

Detroit, clear

79 62

Omaha, clear The couple was married July Philadelphia, clear Rapid City, cloudy 71 57 91 59 San Diego, cloudy San Fran., clear

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Booth

Miss Booth will enter the

sophomore class at Oak Glen

No date has been set for the

High School this fall

mechanic with Mike Turk, Inc. The newlyweds will be honored with a reception Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

.05 Mother, Infant Son

cessories.

Home At Pine Grove HAMMONDSVILLE - Mrs Sam Firm and infant son. Bruce Adair, have returned to their home at Pine Grove Ridge. Mrs. Firm is the former Joyce Workman.

Cindy Furbee is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Glasgow.

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A delegation representing the Midland congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has completed plans to attend the "God's Sons of Liberty" district convention in Baltimore, Md. The group will leave early next week. Donald Devich of Smiths Ferry R. D. 1, local presiding minister, said the gathering will be held in Memorial Stadium. home of the Orioles baseball club, Aug. 17-21, with more than 50,000 due to attend. He said all meetings of the local congregation will be suspended during the convention "This will in no sense be a revival or religious crusade," said Devich. "It is rather a five-day program of Bible talks, discussions and interviews designed to strengthen our faith and equip us for life and serv-

At Hollow Rock Next Friday

Witnesses' Rally Will Be Attended Musicians To Appear Here Sunday Missionary Day To Be Observed By Midland Unit



REV. LENTZ

served next Friday at the

The following will take part

The Rev. Louis A. King,

foreign secretary for the

Christian and Missionary Alli-

ence; the Rev. David L. Cowl-

es, the Rev. Richard Adkins,

the Rev. Burns Bushong, the

Rev. Jimmy Lentz and Mel-

vin Eberhard, all with the

World Gospel Mission, and the

Rev. Dale McLain and Dr.

Sunday School - 10 A. M.

128th annual camp meeting at

Hollow Rock

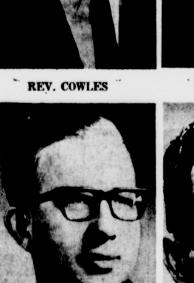
in the program:







MELVIN EBERHARD



REV. KING has had an ex-

tended ministry within the

borders of India and among

millions of Hindus and Mos-

lems. He taught in the Gujant

Bible Training Institute. He

will speak Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

closing day of the camp meet-

Rev. Cowles is noted for his

work among youth and is a

son of missionary parents to

Hong Kong.

Wesley Duewell, both with Rev. Adkins, missionary

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Bushong will report on the

work in Honduras and also

Bolivia, where more than 20,-

Rev. Lentz again will speak

at the camp meeting services

describing his varied fields of

Eberhard, from the Cen-

tral America field in Hondur-

000 were converted.

missionary activity.

of the Kipsigis people.



REV. McLAIN

Missionary Day will be ob- the Oriental Missionary So- from Kenya, Africa, is a son as, is noted for his house-to-

house evangelism.

ary work in India.

REV. McLAIN will review

the conditions facing the

church inside Communist Chi-

Rev. Duewell again will

preach at Hollow Rock. He

is regarded as a leading au-

thority on Christian Mission-

Evangelists scheduled to

speak Sunday include Dr. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore,

Ky., the Rev. Don Humble of

Piketon, Ohio, the Rev. Char-

les Williams of Washington

Court House, Ohio, and Dr.

ciety, will address the delegates on "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?' Many of the Midland Witnesses will have overnight accommodations in private homes. since Baltimore's commercial to capacity

ice to God in the days that lie

An added feature of the program will be the presentation

of full-costume dramatizations

of important portions of the Bi-

ble covering incidents in the

lives of Joseph, Joshua, Daniel

and Jeremiah demonstrating

their unshakable integrity to

A mass baptism will be held

On the final day of the con-

vention, Fred W. Franz, vice

president of the Watchtower So-

just ahead

Events Set In Churches Of District

African Episcopal Church, Mann Home and School Associ of which the Rev. L. R. Rich- ation. Fifty attended. ards is pastor. Mrs. Reoma Samuel, president, will preside. The invocation was given by the Rev. Arthur S. Williams of

Various Reports Will Be Made At ent Harold Loman of Salisbury, Chester Service

day will include reports from other personal gifts.

Activities will include evange- trio comprised of Norman Car- Kriner, Mrs. Ruby Wright, Mrs. sic, softball, badminton, table Martha Carpenter. A solo will

stallation service will be held 87-year-old retired farmer died for newly - elected church here Friday of complications reboard members.

be the theme for Sunday School he was frying caught fire, splatat 9:45 a.m. Bill Good will lead tering him with hot grease. Vacation Church School at the during the NYPS meeting at 6:45 Clarence E. Church, refused Herman Ward is pastor.

urer, was instructed to check

plays trumpet. He is in the second music course and plays with the brass choir and or-

A student group from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., called the Melody Aires, will appear Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship at the Calcutta United Presbyterian

The group is touring the Midwest and eastern United States, holding sacred congroup are Keith Currie, a junior from Southgate, Mich., certs in churches and at Bible conferences for the instiwho sings second tenor and tute's public relations division. They present a varied program of sacred instrumental and vocal music

LEADER OF the group is

from Victoria, British Colum-Tim Mayfield, a sophomore bia, is the first tenor and is from Zion, Ill., who sings bass in the Christian education and plays trombone, guitar music course and sings with and piano. He is a member the institute's oratorio chorus. of the Moody Chorale as well Baritone Skip Garmo, a as the brass choir and orches-

sophomore from Bell, Calif., also sings with the oratorio chorus and is in the missionary aviation course. Pianist Ernie Puscher, a sophomore from San Lorenzo, Calif., is enrolled in the sacred music course and sings with the oratorio chorus.

lodging facilities will be filled Horace Mann School Group **Honors Miss Ann Johnston**

Miss Ann Johnson, who has Carletta Arrington, Mrs. Ralph been named principal at West- Ealy, Mrs. Robert Estell and gate School, after serving in the Mrs. Kenneth Birch. Teachers PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE The Ohio Valley Missionary ed at a smorgasbord d in ner Who assisted were Mrs. Ruth Kincaid, Mrs. Ila Watkins, Mrs. Nelda Flythad Physical Ruth Watkins, Mrs. Union will meet Sunday at 3 Thursday evening at Thompson Nelda Fluharty and Mrs. Elizap.m. at the Midland St. Paul Park by members of the Horace beth Hist.

> the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church. Remarks were given by Richard Carter, a par-

On behalf of the association Lee Kriner, vice president, pre-Morning worship at the Ches- sented Miss Johnston with a ter Church of the Nazarene Sun- chain watch. She also received

conventions and the recent dis- The religious centerpiece. trict assembly near Summers- which was a replica of a green forest flanked with angel fig-Orville Crawford will report urines, highlighted the green, for the Sunday School; Mrs. pink and white decorations. The

included Mrs. Elizabeth Carter Music will be presented by a Mrs. Betty Goss, Mrs. Jennie

Burns Prove Fatal

Following the reports, an in- ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)-An sulting from burns he suffered "God's Way in the Home" will Tuesday when a pan of bacon

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Girls are to wear dresses or skirts and blouses, with slacks permitted during recreation.

The Crusaders Junior High The boys are to be attired in Charles Carpenter for the Miscenterpiece was presented Camp of the Pittsburgh Confer- trousers and shirts and T-shirts. sionary Society and Mrs. Her- Miss Johnston. ence of the Free Methdist All clothing must contain iden- man Ward and Mrs. Ralph The arrangements committee Church will be held Monday tification labels, camp directors Carpenter for the assembly.

The Cadet Juniors will hold listic services, swimming, mu-The Rev. E. A. Cooper of tennis, volleyball and croquet, be sung by Frank Pugh. Canada will serve as chaplain A picnic will be featured for the closing.

manager, the Rev. K. W. Hill- Vacation School

Carroll Estel, recreation, and First Methodist Church will be p.m. A guest speaker and speto go to the hospital until Frithe Rev. R. L. Page, superin- held Monday through Aug. 19 cial music will be featured at day, according to an 80-yearfrom 9 to 11:30 a. m., with Mrs. the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. old man with whom he lived. William Kerr Jr. director.

The departments and themes include: Nursery, "Walking Incorporation Eyed With God;" Kindergarten, "God's Place for Families;" By Wellsville Society Elementary 3 and 4, "Christian The Wellsville Historical Soand Elementary 5 and 6. "Liv- vestigate the possibility of ining as Christians in a World of corporating

Ever add minced celery to a with state officials. for seafood cocktails? The celery adds crisp texture.

Community Around the World," ciety Friday night agreed to in-Miss Luella Thompson, treas-

prepared tomato sauce designed Mrs. Rhea M. Nile, president, presided during the session in Carnegie Library

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A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

The Alarming Moral Decay Much attention has been teachings. God is the only

focused recently on the moral condition of our nation. When we look at the ever-increasing crime rate, the break-down in respect for home life and the marriage relationship (about one in every four marriages ends in divorce) and the general disrespect for authority, it is evident that we need to take time to look at ourselves and see if we can do anything to stop this moral decay. The wise man Solomon said in Prov. 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Though people speak of the nation as a "Christian Nation" we need to be aware of the fact that one of the greatest dangers to us is that of moral decay. The answer to this problem

can be found in men and women going to the Bible and following the teaching of God. What a great difference would be wrought in our country and in the world if all would begin to recognize God and would follow His | eral.

one who can tell us how to live in this present life and to get the most of it. He also is the only one who can tell us how to make ready for the life that is to come. Titus 2:11,12 "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." What a terrible direction we have headed when we decide that there should be no restrictions and no regulations. Some have advocated what is termed "New Morality"

The teaching advocates complete freedom of action in the satisfaction of the desires of man. It seeks to free men from any laws and thereby reduces man to the state of mere animals. In view of such ideas, it is no marvel then that there is so much crime, lust and disrespect for authority in gen-

and we are concerned about lawlessness, the answer can be seen in returning to God. The answer is not found in the ideas of men. The atheist has nothing to offer to raise the standards of morality. The worldly-minded man offers only a temporary pleasure which is quickly gone. The Christian, however, has the highest possible standards of morality. He offers through God, not only a better life here but also a perfect life in eter-

nity. 1 Tim. 4:8 "For bodily

exercise profiteth little: but

godliness is profitable unto

all things, having promise of

If we are truly interested

in preserving this nation

the life that now is and of that which is to come. Are you concerned about the general conditions that we see in the world? You can help in improving them by showing a greater respect for God and his Word. Worship with us this coming Sunday. You are cordially in-

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St. Luke's, Georgetown

East Liverpool

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. Allen R. Conway. Sunday School

9:45. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bethel. near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. John J. Haney. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville Manney. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Arthur S. Williams. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd McQueen. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Caleary.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orhard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip I. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev. elmar Logston, Sunday School 9:45 Frank Hare. West Beaver—Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Worship 11:15.

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria
Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30
a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The
Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The chool 9:30 a.m. Worship m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39 The Rev. James McCollam. Worship prayer 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship II. Services 7:30 p.m. Worship II. Services 7:30 p.m. Worship II. a. m. Mill Control of the control of the

Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, unday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave Dr. B. Whittington Bible School 9:45 ship. The Rev. Richard N. Olson. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. St. John's, Summitville, Sunday Harris, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services A. Anzivino.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDonaid. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Fredericktown. Thomas Hess. pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship
11:15.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11:15.

A. M. E.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and St. St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and Communion 10 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11:15.

CHURCH OF GOD Etruria St. The Rev. Otto Y Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Woo 10:45 a. m. Service 7:45 p. m. Worship Phillip Schaefer, pastor, Services 1

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer
10:45. Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer, Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

A. M. E. Sheridan

A. M. B. B. And Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Worship 11.

ADVENTIST
Seventh Day, 1400 St. Clair Ave. Ider Harold Flynt. Saturdays, abbath School, 10 a.m. Service, day School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The Rev. Samuel Brewster. Sunday 7.30 p. m. School - Worship 9:45 a. m. Services 7.30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness
meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting
fils p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m.
Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl
Mansfield, superintendent, Services
7:30 p. m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St.
Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m.
Watchtower Study 4:15.
Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave.

RAPTIST

First, 239 Indiana Ave. The Rev.
Ralph L. Palmer, Sunday School 10
a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship 7:30
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Worship II a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mul-

Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

Bethel Church of God in Christ, 1147 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. The Rev. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Christ, 1147 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Christ, 1147 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Christ, 1147 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Christ, 1147 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R.D. Grandwiew Mission, Chester R

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Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 10 Georgetown, The Rev Alexander Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Service 11:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

BAPTIST

New Jerusalem, Commerce St.
The Rev. R. L. Harris. Sunday America.
School 9:45 a. m. Wership 11 a. m. Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Baptist Temple, Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

A. M. E.

EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. rayer 10 a. m. Church School 11. OTHERS

9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary School 10 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

New Salem, Ohioville. Seminary School 11 a.m. Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness.

Newell METHODIST

Bethesda, Miliport, Sunday School 0 a, m. Worship 11, Youth Fellow-W Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev.

OTHERS

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, Noon and 5 p. m.

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7:30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m.

St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship In a. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. John R. Reilly. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship. Il a.m. service 7:30 p.m.

Bible Missionary church, 214 miles

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virgini e. Donald Devich. Lectum. Watchtower Study 5:15.

METHODIST

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave.
The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

and teaching aids.

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CATHOLIC

First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Pounds. Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

METHODIST

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CHRISTIAN First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch.
Sible School 9.45 a. m. Worship 11.
City In Yugoslavia Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

East Palestine

Trondale, Rev. David Lloyd Atkingon, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. CHRISTIAN

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W Shiltz. Worship 10 a. m. Worship 10 45

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m.

Church School 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL

United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

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New Waterford. The Rev. Leland ty. minister. Sunday Worship 10:45 a. m.

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Members of the Gospel Tem-Immaculate Conception. Main and Ith Sts. Fr. James K. Cavanaugh. ow Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. High St. Clair Ave. have purchased a structure at 242 W. 9th St.

Dedication of the new place Riverside. The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. of worship will be held Sunday Worship 11 a. m. bedieved the little place. Covenant, 18th St. Sunday School dress to be given by the pastor, Clifford J. Mount. The church is affiliated with the Maiden, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Northwestern District of the Christian Churches of North

The Rev. R. L. Corsini, international secretary - treasurer of the missionary department, will be among the guests.

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. be led by the Rev. Mario Del-Rev. J. M. Marasco, district chairman.

Remarks will be presented by Andy Mark Jr., zone secretary-

Toot, co-pasters Sunday School, 8:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Second, St. George St. Supply. Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1817 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 day School 11 a.m. Long Run, The Rev. Bishard I. Farewell Sermon

The Rev. Wilbur Beaver pastor of the Glendale Church of the Nazarene near Newell since First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. The Nazarene near Newell since Villis Summers. Sunday School 9:30 June 1959, has resigned to acm. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service cept a charge at Rutland, Ohio. He will preach his final sera. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. mon Sunday during 10:45 a. m.

He will be succeeded by the First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Hadran Sts. The Rev. Charles Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Reaver. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

He will be succeeded by the Rev. George Hazlett of Barrett, W. Va., who will take over the

worship

T. p. m. Service

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

St. John's, Supportunity.

Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m.

St. Philip Nerl, Dungannon. Fr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Service 7:30 b. m.

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. Thomas Murphy. Sunday Mass 11 a. m.

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St. John's, Supportunity. St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine Liturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Benez. Were named general chairman and Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benek

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route School 10 a. m. Sacrament Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Were named general chairman at a meeting of the Guild and church committee this week at their home in Industry.

The outing will feature games, with prizes. The children will be given special treats. monthly at 11 a. m.

E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. William West. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th es, with prizes. The children will be given special treats. Beverages for adults and children special treats. LUTHERAN

Ohio View, Industry. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11:15.

BAPTIST

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15.

HAPTIST Rev Dotato chips will be furnished. Each family is to bring a picnic. dren, ice cream, pretzels and Each family is to bring a picnic lunch

> The guild will hold a hat fash-St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and ion show and card party Sept. wor. 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards 21. Its next meeting will be Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Sept. 12 at the church.

The next board meeting will be Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. Vanable Samuel, Sunday School 9:30 Heights.

ALLIANCE, Ohio - The Naa tional Science Foundation has awarded a pair of grants, totaling \$22,000, to Mt. Union College for the purchase of science

and teaching aids. Faith Temple Church of God in thirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen. unday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment program, will

be matched by the college. A \$14,400 multi - disciplinary grant will go toward purchase Calvary, Donald Raiston, paster, of X-ray diffraction and spectro-Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald graphic (fluorescence) instru-ments and a \$7,600 chemistry p.m. grant will be used for materials in that field, including 15,000 in-St. Patrick's, Fr. Wallace Kosin, fra-red spectra records for the Masses 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. identification of organic comidentification of organic com-

Approximately 25 per cent of the college's 1,200 students maister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship jor in some area of science and and Communion 11 a. m. Service during the last five years about 7:30 p. m. 30 per cent of those receiving bachelor of science degrees hert Miller. Sunday School 10 a.m. bachelor of science de la Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. have continued their studies in graduate or professional

Special Program Set At Wellsville Church

Paul Wilson will present the Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev. Church School 10:30.

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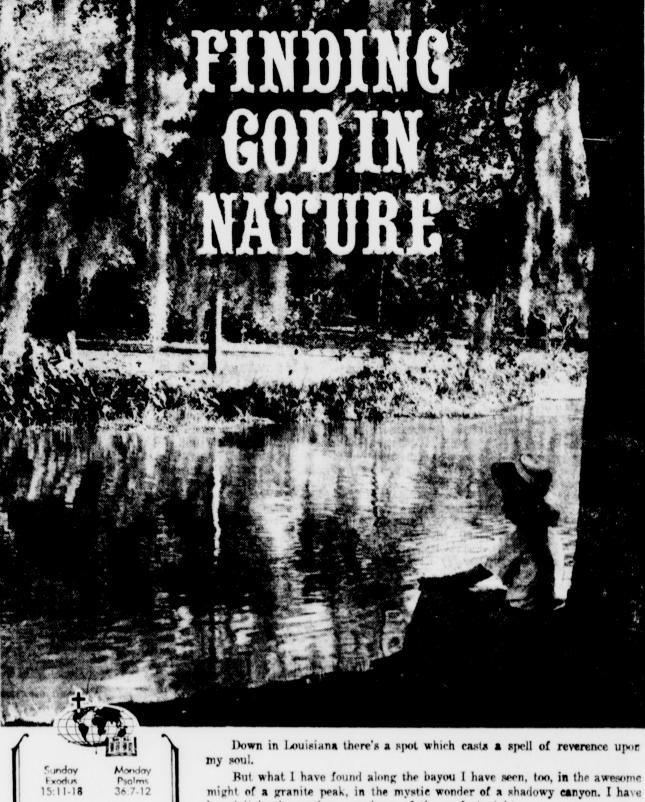
Sunday School at the Wellsville. Sunday School at the Wellsville Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Pow-II. Church School 10 a. m. Worship

His son Thomas will sing and First. The Rev. Paul W. Ander the Westlake Trio also will present selections.

At the 10:45 a. m worship. Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. Mrs. Rome Prescott will sing AcGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a. h. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Clark Allison said minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Wor-ship and Communion 11. Service Will be discontinued until Aug 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ, Allan Fields, that Sunday evening services Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown and School 9:45 a. m. Worship sessions and other camp meet-

Rocked By 20 Quakes

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) A series of some 20 earthquakes of medium intensity



Wednesday 2:28-32 Friday 12:25-29

48:17-22

Thursday

7:35-43

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Chester, W. Va.

heard it in the restless symphony of the surf at night.

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Yes, we can find God in nature! But the road of spiritual discovery only begins along the bayou. It goes on from there to our highest quest.

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The Wonder Weeds

Weeds, as is their wont in late July and August, are bustin' out all over

And although a majority of householders and property owners are cutting and spraying and digging and picking. the weeds are winning in too many places.

Until city crews cleaned out the curb area of lower St. Clair Ave. late this week, that area was taking on the semblance of a jungle trail in central Kenya.

Even now, small children and dogs are unable to see across certain streets because of a tangle of goose grass, burdock and other wild-growing greenery

Hip-high weeds may be excusable along a rural lane, but to permit them to spread unchecked within the city or suburban areas is an affront to the appearance of the community and hazard to those allergic to their dusts and pol-

Safety-Service Director Robert Vodrey Friday issued an appeal to property owners in East Liverpool to clear weeds

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from empty lots, curb areas and brick sidewalks, pointing the owners are responsible for keeping their land clean and free of any nuis-

It is lamentable that a city official has to ask for such action, for anyone with an interest in his home, neighborhood or community should keep it properly maintained

A weed is any plant which man does not want in a certain place. Generally, plantain, buckhorn, dandelions, Canada thistle. Spanish needles, ray weed, golden rod, horsetail fleabane and other ers fill this requirement. Even a rose, however, can be a weed if it is growing unwanted in a vegetable patch or in the corner of a sidewalk.

Certain homes and business places can also be weeds unsightly and unwanted.

If the owners of such offensive nuisances are unwilling to cooperate in improving their neighborhoods, direct action in enforcement of laws pertaining to such situations is certainly warranted, even hoped for by those interested in community pro-



Tree limbs, tall weeds create "tunnel" on lower St. Clair Ave.

You And The Law

home permanent. Three days only the package. He never bility on the manufacturer of after she used it she was bald. Angry and humiliated, Matilda sued the XYZ Home Permanent Co. for damages.

XYZ argued that it never had seen Matilda, never sold her anything and had made no representations to her that the permanent wave was harmless. It argued that Matilda had done business only with the store which sold her the permanent and that if she had any claim it was against the store.

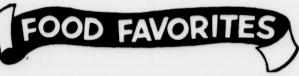
MATILDA WON her case, but a few years ago she might have lost. The last few years have seen the development of new rules in a field of law called product liability. In the past the courts accepted the argument used here by the XYZ company. They saw no contact between manufacturer and consumer, only between merchant and consumer. In the absence of contact -called privity-there could be no liability. But modern law has changed.

Today the courts might look, for example, to XYZ's advertising. If XYZ advertised that its product was effective for waving hair and that it was harmless, if XYZ urged people to buy its product, people like Matilda are justified in relying on that adver-

THE COURTS have noted also that many products today are sold in sealed packopens it and the product within comes to the consumer in exactly the condition it was when the manufacturer placed it in the package. The manufacturer, not the merchant, therefore, is responsible for the condition of the product

This new development in the

Matilda bought a packaged ages. The merchant handles law has placed new responsithe products we buy and use. He may be held in court to the words he used in advertising his products. Untruthful advertising becomes more and more dangerous. He is held to greater care in quality control. He is discouraged from manufacturing a hazardous product in the first place.



Mrs. Elizabeth Wellington of 25th St. Heights, Wellsville. submits these salmon recipes good for outside patio meals.

Salmonburgers 2 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup melted fat or oil 1-3 cup salmon liquid 1-3 cup dry bread crumbs

2 eggs, beaten

4 cup chopped parsley tsp. powdered mustard. -1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad

dressing tblsp. chopped sweet pickle

6 buttered hamburger rolls Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Cook onion in fat until tender. Add salmon liquid, crumbs, e g g. parsley, mustard, salt and salmon, mix well and shape into burgers. Roll in crumbs. Fry in hot fat in a heavy fry pan about 4 inches from hot

coals for 3 minutes. Turn carefully and fry for 3 or 4 minutes longer or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine mayonnaise mixture and put on top half

Salmon Fruit Salad

1 can (1 lb.) salmon avocado, peeled and sliced tblsp. lemon juice

cups orange sections 11/2 cups sliced celery 1/2 cup toasted, blanched and

slivered almonds 1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing salad greens

Drain salmon and break into large pieces. Sprinkle avocado with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Reserve 6 avocado slices and 6 orange sections for garnish.

Cut remaining avocado and orange in 1-inch pieces. Combine all ingredients except salad greens, chill. Shape into a mound on greens and garnish with alternate slices of avocado and orange

ties easily to some 137 million visitors that the Department of Interior says will visit its 231 areas this year. The design consists of three V-shape elements in green arranged to indicate a triangle. Inset are three black circles. The background is yellow. Upper

The forthcoming U.S. stamp

commemorating the 50th anni-

versry of the National Park

Service will feature the serv-

ice's newly created symbol-

'Parkscpe U.S.A." The 5-

cent stamp will be issued Aug.

25 in Yellowstone National

"Parkscape U.S.A." is a

bold symbol to identify the

National Park Service facili-

Park, Wyoming.

National

Park Service

left of the stamp appears "National Park Service 1916-1966' in black. The design is supposed to symbolize the three categories of parks - natural, his-

torical and recreational. The national park system dates back to 1872 but it was not until Aug. 25, 1916, that the National Park Service was created as a bureau under the Department of Interior, On that date President Woodrow Wilson signed the congres-

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

83020. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First - Day Covers 50 National Park Service Stamp." Orders must be postmarked no later than Aug. 25.

MOROCCO HAS issued two new stamps for the benefit of the Moroccan Red Crescent Society, that country's counterpart of the Red Cross. The stamps were issued in honor of Rabat Seminar, a meeting in May of the National Red Crescent Societies of the Middle East and North Africa. The reports of the issuance came from the American Red Cross headquarters in Wsh-

NORWAY HAS announced the issuance of two new postage stamps to honor the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johan Sverdrup (1816-1892) statesman and prime minis ter of that country. Sverdrup was a lawyer who was elected a member of the Storting (Norway's Parliament) in

He was a leader for democratic principles, people's rights, extended franchise, introduction of the jury system and democratization of the Norwegian army. He became prime minister in 1884 as the head of Norway's first liberal government, but his party lost the election in 1888 and Sverdrup resigned in 1889. He died three years later. The two stamps, 30 ore olive gray and 60 ore carmine brown, depict a photogravure of Sverdrup



Unwanted greenery chocks curb along Broadway.

Current

Bookshelf

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

THE ADVENTURERS, Rob

THE SOURCE, Michener

THE DETECTIVE. Thorp

THE EMBEZZLER, Auch

THE DOUBLE IMAGE

TELL NO MAN, St. Johns

SATURDAY THE RABBI

WENT HUNGRY, Kemelman

I, THE KING, Keyes

TAI-PAN, Clavell

MacInnes

Leaders

Stamps In The News

Overgrown lot mars Horn Switch area of St. Clair Ave., Broadway.

Straggly weeds obscure intersection of 3rd and Market Sts. in this midget-eye view of the heavy-traveled Route 30 thoroughfare.

from an old portrait.

IT ISN'T OFTEN that one nation issues a stamp honoring an anniversary of another nation. But a report from the at the right center of both

"Thanks for picking me up, Lady-I guess they couldn't see

my uniform way down there.

World Wide Philatelic Agency

indicates that the Republic of

China (Taiwan) has issued a

new commemorative stamp

honoring the 150th anniver-

sary of independence of the

Argentine Republic. The

stamp features the flags of

GREAT BRITAIN will issue

two new stamps honoring the

opening of the new Forth

Rod Bridge by Queen Eliza-

both nations.



beth, reports the British General Post Office. The 3 PUYALLUP, Wash. pence shows the bridge rising into the early morning sky. A tanker is making its way through the waters. The 6 pence depicts a view from the south bank of the big main span of the new bridge. Beyond this are seen the main spans of the railway bridge. The Dorothy Wilding portrait of the Queen appears



truck of the Lewis Packing Company was making a turn on a downtown street when one side of the vehicle collapsed. Some 500-five-gallon tins of processed raspberries were dumped out. About half the tins burst open, leaving a layer of jam in the inter-

HOW TO AVOID PRO-BATE, Dacey THE LAST BATTLE, RV

HUMAN SEXUAL RE-SPONSE, Masters and John-PAPA HEMINGWAY,

Hotchner THE BIG SPENDERS. Bee. IN COLD BLOOD, Capote

GAME PEOPLE PLAY TWO UNDER THE INDIAN

SUN Godden TINKERBELLE, Manry



Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART Review Staff Member

THE wave of emotionalism over guns has swept over the United States again following the mas-

sacre in Texas by a sniper. It happens every time there is a shooting that receives wide publicity. The same thing happened when President Kennedy was assassinated.

Now the controversial gun control bill by Sen. Thomas H. Dodd is back in the limelight and President Lyndon B. Johnson is pushing legislation to prevent "the wrong person" from obtaining fire-

And so another battle has erupted. On one side there are those who want to outlaw firearms, or at least put stringent restrictions on their ownership, and on the other, those who claim their right to

The key seems to be a question of who is "wrong" and who is "right." Who are the "responsible persons" being talked about? Who is to judge?

I CANNOT HELP but cringe at the thought of having to be examined by some politically appointed official and then being ruled responsible or irresponsible in order to own a gun. And if some had their way, this would happen.

How do officials expect to keep weapons from the criminal element just by passing such controls? It is illegal to carry a

concealed weapon, but criminals do it just the same. There is talk of having all guns registered. How this will keep someone from shooting another person is difficult to understand. It might help in police investigation, but it would not prevent the shooting.

I agree controls are needed against indiscriminate sale of guns. I don't believe anyone under 21 should be allowed to



purchase a weapon. If a parent approves, let the parent make the purchase. This way at least a father will know when his son has a gun or access to one.

IT IS EASY to understand why sportsmen get upset over the possibility of stringent gun controls. To a sportsman, a gun is not a weapon of destruction, but an instrument to be enjoyed and respected.

Accidents do and will happen. People will get shot. But people have been murdered with axes and knives and they

Perhaps requiring a person owning a weapon to pass a safety examination might help, but it wouldn't halt the shoot-

Strangely, some of those who argue against guns in general

Home Hints

By Ann Overturf

Columbiana County Home Economist

along with a chair for listen-

A game center might be de-

sired in other homes. Televi-

sion cabinets are conspicuous

and often not very attractive

in a living room. However,

the TV may often dictate the

arrangement of the entire

Begin by placing the largest

pieces of furniture. They usu-

ally demand the longest wall

Large pieces are usually

placed parallel to the walls.

diagonally across a corner

Sometimes a large piece may

be placed at right angles to

extending a sofa into the

room is that the room's width

should be at least twice the

SMALLER furniture can be

placed at angles to add varie-

ty, but avoid too many angles.

placing large objects. A void

putting all heavy looking ob-

jects in the same area. An

architectural feature such as

a door, window, fireplace of

built - in furniture may bal-

ance a large piece or group

against the opposite wall. One

large object on one side of a

room can be balanced by sev-

eral smaller objects on the op-

The location of doors and

traffic pattern through the

room will also affect the ar-

rangement. If there must be

a main traffic flow through

the living room, attempt to

keep it to one end of the

room. Avoid having the main

flow of traffic through the

main conversation grouping.

Also, consider balance when

sofa's length.

posite side

They should never be placed

ing pleasure.

The arrangements of furniture centainly adds much to the comfort and beauty of a living room

Since paper is easier to move than furniture, it is a good idea to plan different arrangements on paper first, using paper cut - outs of furniture to scale.

Furniture in the living area should be arranged in groups for family requirements-sewing, reading, visiting or writing. To decide what groupings your family needs in a particular room, list the ways to use the room. Arrangement of furniture in groups helps enjoyment of each activity, whether work, play or rest.

The major conversation center is typically the dominant furniture group. This grouping is best when people face each other. For easy conversation, the distance across the grouping should be no more than 8 to 10 feet. This size of a conversation area allows a group to chat without yelling or feeling isolated.

IN A LARGE room this should not be the only grouping because the seats would be too far apart. A circle shape, more or less, is most satisfactory. This might be chairs and sofa facing a coffee table, or at right angles to each other

A corner, a window wall, fireplace, or built - in furniture usually stabilizes this grouping.

A secondary conversation or reading center often supplements this major group in larger rooms. Here is a less important area of the room where people might sit down to chat. This area might be the favorite spot for reading and include a good reading lamp and bookcase.

Some families might want to include a music center, featuring a piano or stereo will hand their young son the keys to the family car and turn him loose. They wouldn't think of allowing junior to have a rifle, but they will give him the car which is a much more dangerous weapon. The car certainly claims the lives of more persons than are shot with guns. It seems the public is hardened against the carnage on the highways. It is accepted.

In a growing society such as ours, controls are necessary. But let's investigate all phases of the proposed controls and not let our emotion run away with us.

The right to bear arms is as old as this nation. In fact, the ownership and use of guns is encouraged by the Defense Department's Office of Civilian Marksmanship, which feels good marksmanship is vital to the defense and security of our country.

I am for legislation that will help clear up the crime situation, but I don't favor legislation that is carried through on the tide of emotionalism. It might do more harm than good.

If you have any thoughts on gun controls, either for or against, why not let your congressman or senator know them. Offer your opinions. This is a controversial situation and I am sure they would like to hear from those they represent.

OHIO'S DEER HERDS are increasing, according to estimates based on highway kills.

There were 361 killed on highways the first six months of this year while another 48 were killed by various other causes, for a total of 409. This is 34 per cent above that of the first six months last year, the previous record year, according to the Division of Wildlife.

TROTLINE FISHING is suggested as a method of catching some big ones during August. As a matter of fact, some of the largest fish taken are caught on trotlines.

The best catches occur at night and usually are catfish. One of the biggest mistakes made is in the size of the bait used. Most fishermen feel that to catch a large catfish, a large half pound chunk of bait must be used. But, the oldtime professionals will tell you that a small bait on a number eight or nine, short-shanked, straight - bend hook works best.

Catfish have a good sense of smell and will find the bait while on the prowl

Some of the popular baits are worms, soft craws, shad, beef heart, sharp cheese, liver and even perfumed bath soap.

The line should be nylon and over 18-pound test. Space the drop lines so they will not tangle. For example, if the drop line is a foot long, space them two feet apart. Catfish twist and turn when caught, so it is best to use swivels where the drop line is attached to the main line.

Trotline fishing is very good at Clendenning Lake. Two old pros, Frank Davis of New Philadelphia and Elmer Affolter of Urichsville, caught 13 flathead catfish there a week ago. The total weight was 4321/2 pounds, an average of nearly 33 pounds per fish. Several other nice catches also were reported. Elmer and Frank are featured in one of the stories in the current issue of Wonderful World of Ohio magazine.

BASS ARE HITTING on Beaver Creek at night on jitterbugs and poppers. A few other fish also are being taken, but in general fishing is slow.

On Lake Erie perch, channel catfish and fresh water drum are being taken. Mosquito and Pymatuning Lakes are recommended for walleyes and Leesville for muskie.

The outlook for the weekend is fair. Fishing is good in most of Pennsylvania, according to reports from Keystone fish

TRY USING a smaller hook the next time you are fishing with live bait. Many of us could profit by imitating trout fish-



ermen. They use a very small hook, size 10, 12, or smaller

and easily hold big fish. Sometimes when you try to catch a mess of bluegills or crappies, change from a larger hook and see how much better you do. Bluegills and crappies have mouths so small they can't

possibly take the big hook. Also by using a small hook, it can be buried deep in the bait and that big old bass you have been trying for won't be spooked by chomping down on a large hook

VIRGIL L. DAVIS of 1252 Hague Ave. has caught what is believed to be one of the largest shovelhead catfish ever pulled from Beaver Creek

Davis landed the 27-pound fish, which measured 27 inches. from a spot near Grimms Bridge late Thursday night.



Household Hints

Here is a convenient set of rules Appliable to anybody. When using knives, or other tools, To keep from getting bloody:

When carving ham or bacon side, Provision should be made To keep from sawing through your hide, Face outward with the blade.

When pruning prunes or chopping chops Never play it dumo: Use care when trimming celery tops-You could lose a thumb.

Keep blades clean and free of rust Hide hatchets from your mother A finger is a sacred trust-

You cannot grow another If carving for that heavy meal-Whether turkey or a roast-It's wrong to stab a guest, we feel And it's not good Emily Post.

Let this final point be made And I'll end this brief instruction. A knife should be a household aid Not a weapon of destruction.

MARK ABRAMS It was a police car

National Ad 'Stars' Ex-Resident

The dancing livelihood of Jerry Flint, former area resident, is featured in full page advertisements of current and forthcoming issues of "Life," "Look," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sports Illustrated" and "Time" mag-

He and his wife, the former Donna Neenan of Cleveland. are shown in several pictures at the dance studio which they have been operating in South Bend, Ind., for the past four years.

Jerry, son of Mrs. Clara Flint of 1709 Park Ave. and the late Ray Flint, became interested in dancing at a very early age but due to a seige of rheumatic fever, was unable to take any lessons until he became 11 years old.

HE ATTENDED the Bill Cassidy Dance Studio where he later taught. Jerry teamed up with Sammy Grimes and they became popular area entertainers. Sammy is also in South Bend with his family, but no longer participating in dancing.

While Jerry was in the area. he was associated with Denny Smith of Wellsville, who this fall will do a specialty on the "Miss America Pageant" at Atlantic City. He is also doing the choreography for the

Flint was graduated in 1954 from East Liverpool High School and went to Cleveland where he and Sammy appeared on television and toured the night club circuit of Cleveland, Akron and Chicago.

He met his wife, also a professional dancer, in Cleveland

IN THEIR professional training, they have studied under Glen Shipley of the West Coast, who was movie star Vera Ellen's coach, and Louis Da Prom, who coached Donald O'Connor and formerly did the choreography for the Perry Como Show. They also studied at the Ballet Art Studios of New York

The Flints have bought a They have been on programs with Pat Boone, Polly home and settled down in Bergen, Andy Williams, Jack South Bend, but still occas-Carter, Ted Lewis, George ionally do a performnce in the clubs

This summer, the couple are doing the choreography for The Country Playhouse in South Bend which is presenting such plays as "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "Carousel" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum

They have three children, Sheila, 2; Danny, 3, and Sherrie, who at 5 has already appeared on television.

The family was chosen from a large group of applicants to appear in the advertisement

The Lighter Side

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City

and the trio formed a danc-

ing act. Later, Sammy left

the act, and Jerry and Donna

traveled under the profession-

al name of "The Mobiles" ap-

pearing in many supper clubs

The couple were the first

and only dance team to win

top honors on the Arthur God-

frey Talent Show, when they

Jessel and Tommy Sands.

in the states and Canada.

appeared in 1956.

OU'RE WHAT THE actuaries fondly call a young old-timer if you can remember when: National magazines sold for 5 cents a copy and little boys in knickers and caps made spending

money by delivering them door-to-door each week. A vest was as necessary an item of clothing as socks - and generally fit better.

The sight of a man carrying a picket sign invariably meant a labor dispute. Movie stars expressed no opinions on political contests,

much less thought of placing their names on the ballot as office-seekers. Twenty-five dollars was a weekly wage, not the deduc-

tion for federal income tax. Two cents bought a newspaper, a first class postage stamp, two postal cards or a double handful of questionable,

but tempting, multi-colored candy. AUTOS CAME in two price classes, standard and deluxe, and no manufacturer dared name his models for

exotic animals or atmospheric disturbances A casual observer could tell the boys from the girls just by noting hair and clothing styles

Grandmothers were kindly creatures of white hair, benign countenances and long skirts, always ready to hand out a piece of apple pie and sure to know the folk remedy for everything from fallen arches to astigmatism.

Food markets displayed their specials in geometric stacks on the sidewalks and no passerby thought of filch-

The radio program, "Amos and Andy," was so popular that many movie houses interrupted their films for 15 minutes every evening while audiences listened to the sound pipes over the speaker system.

One bathroom was considered enough for one house or the whole floor of a hotel.

Cigarettes came in flat metal boxes, known as "Flat Fifties," holding the equivalent of two and a half packs. Ice cream came in three standard flavors - vanilla. chocolate and strawberry - and a big spender plunked

down a dime for a scoop of one variety on top of another. The A. & P. Gypsies and the Cliquot Club Eskimos were orchestras of wide fame in the early days of radio. And no station stooped to playing recorded music, but kept a pianist or a staff orchestra standing by, just in case of

network trouble. It was possible to park an auto anywhere in a city's business district - except in the largest metropolis - and without dropping coins into a meter slot

Brussels sprouts came out of the kitchen garden, not from a deepfreeze

GIRLS AND BOYS of 13 and 14 played "Red Rover" or hide-and-seek on long; hot summer evenings, not daring to dream of dates and cars and ready cash and other prerogatives of grownups

Artificial hearts, space rockets and 2,000-m.p.h. planes were subjects for far-out science fiction.

A musical recording was comprised of one tune played by 25 musicians, not vice versa. Smoke curling from a chimney meant that a stove or a

furnace was fired up for utilitarian heating purposes - not that the family was grilling hamburgers in a fireplace because rain interrupted a cook-out.

Cheer-leaders were the only females who wore skirts that ended at mid-thigh.

Girls in gymnasium classes turned out in voluminous

black bloomers, middie blouses and black stockings. With hair Enterprising dollar watch makers turned out "souvenir models to mark notable events. The cases of the pocket

watches were covered with simulated engraving that showed Lindbergh's plane or scenes from the Century of Progress, a 1939 extravaganza in Chicago.

The most widely-read daily newspaper columnists included Will Rogers, Heywood Broun, O. O. McIntyre, Bugs Baer and Arthur Brisbane.

Watering troughs still stood at strategic locations along city streets, some made of hollowed out tree trunks, others fashioned of metal or stone. Many were placed near the top of steep grades or around the edge of the Village Square.

'SWAT THE FLY" campaigns burgeoned with the advent of the first hot summer weather and continued until frost ended another season of the pests. The dangers of the diseases allegedly carried by the common house fly were dinned into the ears of grade school pupils. Curlicues of sticky paper dangled from chandeliers and ceilings of many homes to entrap the unwary insects. Poison-laden paper was placed in shallow containers of water in another effort to eradicate

Every youngster over 10, particularly simpering little girls, was primed with a half a dozen recitations learned by rote that could be delivered-with gestures-before admiring company in the parlor. Who can forget "The Wreck of the Hesperus" or "Thanatopsis?"

By ROBERT POPP

The Top

THEY'RE COMING TO TAKE ME AWAY, Napoleon XIV WILD THING, Troggs LIL RED RIDING

HOOD, Sam the Sham and Pharaohs PIED PIPER, St. Peters

HANKY PANKY, Tommy James and Shondells I SAW HER AGAIN, Mama's and Papas LITTLE MOTHER'S

HELPER, Rolling Stones YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY YOU LOVE ME, Springfield SUMMER IN THE CITY

Lovin' Spoonful HUNGRY, Paul Revere and Raiders

Wrong Vehicle

ELKIN, N. C. - A man being tried here for public drunkenness told the judge he had left a poolroom through a rear door and got into a car parked in the alley

"I thought it was a taxi," he said.

Tri-State Tour Tips

Motor Club Recommendation

Among the attractions of the Warren and Youngstown areas are Mosquito Creek Reservoir, Lake Milton, and Berlin Reservoir.

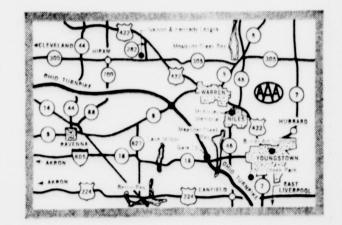
The Mosquito Creek Reservoir on Routes 87, 88 and 5 is one of Ohio's largest bodies of water, with good bass fishing reported

Lake Milton, 1,700 acres on Route 18, is a source of water supply for Youngstown. Berlin Reservoir is in the Mathoning River Valley, extending across corners of four counties. The 5,500-acre reser-

vation in which the lake is

located is a wildlife preserve. Youngstown's Mill Creek Park covers 1,750 acres. It is rated by many as Ohio's most beautiful natural park. Its features include a 6 - mile long gorge, three lakes, a waterfall and scenic areas. Entrances are located on Routes

18 and 224 Also at Youngstown on Wick Ave. is the Butler Institute of American Art. Here may be seen paintings and etchings



by American artists. A special feature is the collection of miniatures of American resi-

Fifteen miles northwest of Warren off Route 422 are the Nelson - Kennedy Ledges. Rock gorges and trails are at-

tractions here. At Niles is the McKinley Monument. This handsome memorial, in the city where President McKinley was born.

houses a collection of relics.

is the village of Hiram, with several claims to fame-most recently as the training camp for the Cleveland Browns football team. This village, in hilly dairy and orchard country, was established by Masons in 1802. It is the home of Hiram College

Also in the area of the tour

The Columbiana County Motor Club suggests Route 7 from East Liverpool to the Youngstown tour area.

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- 1-Make sure all windows and doors are locked. Leave drapes and blinds open.
- 2—Leave a key to your home with responsible person.
- 3—If you plan to be gone for an extended period of time notify your local police department, give the address and phone number where you can be reached and the dates you plan to leave and return home. They will be happy to make regular checks on your property while you are away.
- 4—Have some one pick up your mail or make arrangements at the Post Office.
- 5-Disconnect radio, television sets and automatic softeners.
- 6-Don't carry more cash than you have to. Use checks and credit cards.
- 7-Stop all deliveries to your home-milk, newspapers, etc.
- 8—Order your East Liverpool Review Vacation Pak or Mail Service. You'll want to catch up on all the local news when you return or keep informed while you are away.

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Madison Twp. 859 Years Of Service

Resolutions to place two new levies on the November ballot were adopted by the Madison Township trustees during a meeting Friday night at the

township garage at West Point. Township voters will be asked to approve a 1-mill levy for police protection and a 2-mill levy for current expenses.

Clarence R. Ammon, chief constable, reported that Sherman Rohr Jr. of Givens Rd. began work Tuesday as a deputy constable. A radio has been installed in his car. Township police can be reached by calling 385-2795 or the Columbiana County sheriff's office at 424-7255. Deputies will relay the call to the constables by radio.

During July township police patrolled 743 miles. Officers served two papers for county court, made two traffic arrests one a drunk driver and the other no license - handled three fire calls, issued 15 traffic warnings and answered 20

George Dunn, chairman, presided. Residents of Red Dog Rd. asked the trustees to clean out the ditching along their road. A request also was received to completely open Township Rd. 916. This will be investigated, the trustees said.

Bills totaling \$6,964 were ordered paid

Carl Adams, road supervisor, reported on work done the past two weeks. A discussion was 11 of 15 employes who retired held on a road program to pro- with 30 years or more servvide blacktop for residents at a ice. cost of \$2.40 per front foot for an 18 - foot roadway. The cost would be spread over a fouryear period.

Woman Rushing To Assist Mower Goes Into Shock

LISBON - A highway mowing machine operator pinned under his tractor Friday morning escaped with bruises and abrasions

A woman who fell running Koch Motor Co., Columbiana, to his aid remains in Salem City and Anthony D. Bertone Jr., Hospital for tests and observa- Mahoningtown, New Castle,

Irvin McGee, 64, of 117 E. juries received Aug. 6, 1964, sell L. McCuen, 416 Vine St., Spruce St., Lisbon, has only two when car driven by Bertone, a East Liverpool; extreme cruelabrasions between his right minor, overturned on Route 14, ty. wrist and elbow to show where 1.4 miles east of Route 7 interhe was pinned by the tractor section.

Mrs. Fay Hillberry, 34, dis- vs. Mary Metz and Carl Metz, trict vocalist and the mother of d.b.a. Metz Co., 118 W. 5th St., Midland Bar Cited three children, went into shock East Liverpool; action for \$2,a minute or so after she fell 500 for injuries plaintiff wife while running down an embank- received Sept. 1, 1965, in defend- sylvania Liquor Commission has ment toward the tractor. ants' store.

Her mother, Mrs. Felix P. Butch, in front of whose home the accident occurred, said the Lee Kent; agreed order on tem- place and sales to minors. fall did not render Mrs. Hillberry unconscious. Mrs. Butch sai the patient complains of pain the back of her head.

The Lisbon volunteer fire partment ambulance took M Hillberry to the hospital. Con ty Highway Department wor ers freed McGee and took hi to Salem Central Clinic befor the ambulance arrived. X-ray revealed no fractures.

McGee is still under treatment for pelvic injuries received in a highway mower upset last summer. He said yesterday's mishap was his worst experience with pain. "After the first five minutes the pain was awful: I yelled constantly until enough men arrived to lift the tractor off

Bond Forfeited

NEW CUMBERLAND - Mrs Leah Fankhauser, 45, of Pitts burgh forfeited a \$90 bond posted on charges of hazardous driving and not having an operator's license after failing to appear in Police Court here Friday. She was cited by Mike Maccek, city patrolman, and Donald Dunlevy, constable



Will Vote On 2 New Levies 29 Employes Retire At Crucible



Twenty - nine employes at the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co. retired this

In the photo above, Louis Kompare of Verona, Pa., third from left, pension interviewer, discusses retirement with

They are, left to right, Peter Shimko, 359 Navigation St., Beaver, 33 years service; Randolph Middleton, 66-D Midland Heights, Midland, 36 years; (Kompare); Willie Hudson Jr., 310 Penn Ave.,

NEW CASES

Pa.; action for \$100,000 for in-

NEW ENTRIES

860 Virginia Ave., Midland, Raymond P. Crumbley, 1707 Clark Ave., Wellsville, 30; Robert Zielinski, 608 Beaver Ave., Midland, 36; Harry Lacy, 366 Penn Ave., Midland, 33; Germano Rodriques, 1524 Ohio Ave., Industry, 33; Elmer Betts of Rogers R.D. 1, 44; Morgan F. Doyle, 325 Norton St., East Liverpool, 36, and Eugene Kontnier, Box 1475, Station A, East Liver-

pool, 28 years service. Four others not shown are Steve Matesich of Pittsburgh, formerly of Midland, 40 years service: Clyde Smith, 712 Mor-Midland, 36 years; Mike Zak, ton St., East Liverpool, 37

Proceedings Of The Courts

vears: Anthony F. Vodenich-Rochester R.D. 1, 31 years, and William L. Metney of Los Angeles, formerly of Beaver Falls R.D. 4, 30 years.

FOURTEEN others who retired are: Frank M. Dawson, 49-A Van Buren Homes, Beaver. 29 years: Jesse R. Hawk. 1615 Riverside, Wellsville, 25 vears: Lawrence G. Jackson, M.C. 22, Lisbon St., East Liverpool. 24 years; Elmer H. McClelland of Industry R.D. 1, 24 years; Wilburn S. Mullins, Box 313, Industry, 23 years; George E. Early, Negley R.D. 1, 23 years; Earl R.

Wolfe, 1550 Pennsylvania East Liverpool, 23 years; Russell H. Hose, 17451/2 Main St., Wellsville, 23 years; Charles W. Watkins, Box 388 5th Ave., LaCroft, East Liverpool, 23 years; Nick Dolanski,

Theodore A. Steiner, 1309 Ohio View Dr., Industry, 18 years; Isaac H. Skeeles, 301 Harrison St., Newell, 17 years; Harold N. Blaney, Vale St., Glenmoor, 17 years, and Roma F. McComas, 1719 Globe St., East Liverpool, 15

Driver Fined \$50 Charged With Murder of New Springfield.

ell Zarnich, 19, of Aliquippa was gree murder in the death of fined \$50 and costs by Squire Mrs. Herman Willard, 63, who ful. William would have been a ming from a head-on auto col- week in the Whittington home. School this fall lision last Sunday at Taylor's Esther P. McCuen vs. Hart- Bend, near Chester.

Mary Meska, 52, of Allison, Pa., one of six hurt in the crash, remains in "critical" condition Drenna Ann Collins, Lisbon at East Liverpool City Hospital.

along County Road 419, east of Lorraine J. Joy and Wilbur lins Jr., Lisbon R.D. 3; gross driver involved in the mishap. has been released from the hospital.

Zarnich was cited by Hancock

fro's Bar in Midland for per- suns. Earth's sun makes a full Mary Ann Kent vs. Walter mitting minors to frequent the revolution every 230 million

15 7th St., Midland, 23 years.

The retirees' accumulated service totals 859 years.

Is Drowning Victim YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-

years ago today.

455 S. Hillside Dr., names three

defendants - The Ford Motor

Co., Cleveland: the Koch Motor

Co., which has the Ford agency

in Columbiana and Anthony D.

Bertone Jr., 18, of Mahoning-

town, New Castle, Pa., who was

driving a Ford - owned sports

car when it overturned about

A 17-year-old Youngstown boy. William Overman, drowned Friday at Mary Jane's Camp north

plaintiff said he was "invited"

wheel for the return to "The

Ranch" and lost control on a

He charges the companies

with negligence and Bertone

Youngstown Boy, 17,

curve, MacGillis said.

with misconduct.

In 'Bend' Mishap LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Overman was swimming with his brother David, 15, and an-NEW CUMBERLAND-Mitch- been charged with second-de- other companion. David's efforts to throw a life-saving ring

Car Suit Asks Man And Girl Injured For \$100,000 In District Accidents

filed a \$100,000 lawsuit Friday An area man and a Lisbon dis-| charges after his 1956 sedan colin Columbiana County Common rict girl received injuries in lided with another on Route 170 Pleas Court for injuries received in a one - car crash two wo of five traffic mishaps in at Calcutta at 6:10 p. m restigated Friday by the Ohio Officers said he pulled onto

Robert A. MacGillis, 50, of lighway Patrol at Lisbon. Route 170 into the path of a Floyd T. Angus, 53, of R.D. 1 car operated by Juanita Fav was treated by his family phy- Stoffel, 28, of 1716 Wyoming sician after his car rammed a Ave., causing about \$50 damage bridge and another auto on to both cars. He was charged Route 154 just west of Rogers with failure to halt for a stop about 9 p. m. sign and operating an unsafe

Angus was headed east in a vehicle 1962 convertible when it struck Joseph Blaner, 42, of 182 Monthe edge of the one-way bridge tana Ave., Chester, and William car when it overturned about 2:30 a.m. on Route 14, 1.4 miles Dorothy Dearth, 36, of Freder-escaped injury in a collision on icktown, who was headed west the Y. & O. Rd., a third of a and Mrs. Anthony D. Bertone through the narrow span. hrough the narrow span.

There was about \$300 damage mile from Route 30 at 9:25 p.m.

The patrol said Blaner, head-

are the defendants in a to the woman's car and about ed east, pulled from an alley, \$225,000 suit filed here last \$900 to Angus' auto, officers turning south when his car col week by Clem F. Pellarino of said. New Castle, whose son, John,

MacGillis claims the Colum-passing another on the Y. & O. 1960 station wagon of Seitz. biana Kiwanis Club, the Ford Rd. around 4:40 p.m. and over-Olaf Rankis, 18, of Lisbon Motor Co. and the Koch Motor turned, hitting a utility pole. R.D. 5 was cited for driving left

promote" a new 1965 Mustang 32, of 359 Jackson St. just as which was turned over to the he began to move out to pass a third vehicle. When she saw MacGillis says Dale S. Kling- the move, she pulled to one side, ensmith of the Kiwanis Club lost control and the car went had the Mustang at "The off the roadway, rolling over Ranch" restaurant on Route 14 into a pole. There was about

to take a ride. Young Pellarino today at City Hospital. drove west to the Route 7 inter-Robert Moss Melott, 21, of section, then Bertone took the 1309 Erie St. was cited on two

She was in "fair" condition

the night of the accident. The \$100 damage to her 1954 coach.

lided with Seitz' car as the lat Cheryl Lynn Andreatta, 18, of ter was passing another vehicle. 16, received fatal injuries in the Lisbon R. D. 2 was shaken when There was about \$75 damage to her car went out of control while Blaner's 1961 coach and to the

Co. entered into an agreement Officers said she was headed of center after his 1965 sports Aug. 3, 1964. The Kiwanis Club south and began to pass another car went off Cunningham Rd was to "exhibit, advertise and car driven by Thomas Boston, north of Route 558 at 8:50 p.m.

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porary matters submitted and Common Pleas approved; so ordered. Ralph S. Frye vs. East Liver-Robert A. MacGillis, Canfield, pool District Board of Educa-tion; case settled and dismiss- a reckless driving charge stem-ueek in the Whittington home. School this fall. vs. Ford Motor Co., Cleveland;

DIVORCES ASKED

R.D. 2, vs. Major Richard Col- Mrs. Mary Gara, the other

Joy, 1912 Nevada St., Wellsville, neglect.

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East Liverpool



Warren Wins 2nd Straight, Faces E. Liverpool Today

Reds Halt Bucs Win Streak, 4-3 Rochester Is 4-3 Victim

Santo's Bat **Leads Cubs Past Giants**

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

They're throwing at Ron Santo's head again, but his bat

keeps getting in the way. The Cub third baseman was out of the lineup for 10 days erlier this season with a fractured cheekbone, courtesy of an errant pitch by Jack Fisher of the Mets. Friday, Bob Bolin of the Giants took a couple of shots at

They didn't go any good, though. Santo hit two home runs and a two-run single in the 10th that gave Chicago a 4-3 victory.

Santo's first homer came off Bolin in the second inning and when Ron appeared at the plate again in the third he suddenly found himself studying the chalk around the batters' box close. Eventually, Bolin struck

Happy with that result, Bolin tried it again when Santo led off the bottom of the ninth with San Francisco leading 2-1. But he climbed out of the dirt and hit his 25th homer of the season, sending the game into overtime.

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, St. Louis beat New York 7-1, Atlanta crushed Philadelphia 9-2 and Los Angeles bounced Houston 12-1.

By the time Santo came up in the 10th, Bolin had given way to Frank Linzy but the Giants had gone ahead 3-2 on Tito Fuentes' homer in the top of the inning. The Cubs loaded the bases. though, and with one out Ron cracked the single that won it.

The Giants are now one percentage point behind the leagueleading Pirates, who bowed to Gordy Coleman's tie-breaking Associated Press Sports Writer ski home run in the sixth inning. The victory was the Reds' sixth in a row, 11th of their last 12 and 16th of their last 19.

The Cards clubbed three homers off the Mets, the most pro- 1963. ductive being Tim McCarver's three-run shot in the ninth. Julian Javier had one with a man on, and Tito Francona contributed a solo blast. Rookie southmajor-league game, holding the Mets to six hits.

Denis Menke hit homers in the history 38-0 Friday before a ninth after the Phils had come crowd of 72,000.

major leagues' first 18-game 388 yards on the ground and in on Houston early and often own million-dollar babies, Don-Koufax left the game after six innings, though the Dodgers were quick to say that nothing Clay Ranked was wrong with him, they just didn't want him to over exert 6-1 Favorite himself. Sandy struck out 10

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Astros in those six innings Harper rf-lf Rose, 2b Pinson, cf-rf Edwards, e Cardenas,

PITTSBURGH Clemente, rf Stargell, lf Bailey, ph Pagan, 3b Pagan, 3b Michael, pr

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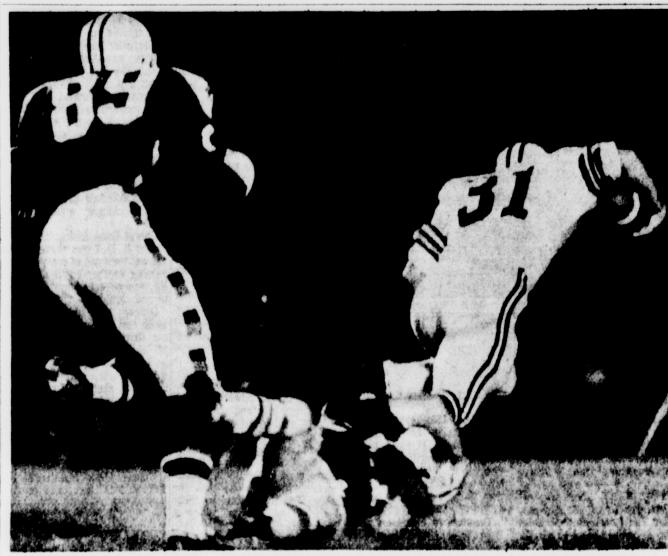
Steubenville Plays **Grove City For Title**

Legion baseball championship tween rounds seven and 11.

A victory for Grove City this Clay himself, no longer the trying to run up the score to avmorning would give the team loud-mouthed campaigner but a enge their 1963 loss from suburban Columbus the bored, relaxed practicioner, detional tournament. A Steuben- clines to make his own forecast. guy, and I know he wouldn't do ville win would leave both He made it clear, however, anything like that," Sauer said. teams with one loss in the dou- that he expects to win and be ble elimination tourney and able to keep his next fight date and they had all the psychology

tournament was Steubenville's Clay will pick up \$280,000 for weaknesses, and we tried to 6-5 decision over Lancaster. The that little outing. losers fell short with a three- Against London he is guaranrun ninth inning rally.

Steubenville scored all its ancillary rights. London can runs in the fifth on six hits, one hope for about \$112,000.



GREEN BAY'S BRUISING fullback Jim Taylor (31) is finally brought down from behind by Roger Bird of the All-Stars during the first half of Friday night's game at Chicago. All-Stars Aaron Brown (89) runs up to put the finishing touch on the tackle. Taylor picked up 35 yards on the play. (UPI Telephoto)

Lombardi's Team Rolls

All-Stars Given 38-0 Lesson

By MIKE RATHET

question, then said:

But everyone knows that ele-

So even Lombardi had to ad-The Braves came up with five mit that "the boys were really

Torre's homer was his 27th of champions not only matched the

LONDON (AP) — World costly one. Clay defends his title against Tech halfback who received brawling Brian London of Brit- \$600,000 to sign with the Pack- Wins Ladies Golf Golden Star Friday

mile At 6-1 against, London, a 32- the ball as a running back.

ten off as a lost cause.

Blackpool training camp Friday venge.

bit nervous. "Nervous-but great,"

Clay looked so relaxed that some observers felt there was a Illinois, who got nearly \$300,000 Sterling China

The fight is Clay's second in a little embarrassing.

champion Henry Cooper on a Grabowski. "It got a little em. Babe Ruth League. badly cut eye in round six of barrassing out there. But I'm Stephens and D'Angelo com- York won 3-0. ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-Grove their title encounter May 21.

force an afternoon rematch. with Germany's Karl Milden- going for them. I can't cry The only action Friday in the berger at Frankfurt Sept. 10.

teed \$252,000 plus expenses and

hit batsman and a Lancaster The fight is being televised error. Winning pitcher Larry live in the United States via the Leasure tripled in the big in- Early Bird Satellite starting at 5 p.m., EDT.

ny Anderson and Jim Grabow- ers rolled relentlessly through The other Green Bay touchthe All-Star defense.

CHICAGO (AP)-"Revenge?" The two Packer rookies, Anup gaining 24 yards.

phants and Vince Lombardis son were being embarrassed, of 22 passes for 177 yards, hit- of Tulsa were handling the out eight in seven innings. never forget, and in 1963 the the two running backs they hope ting Boyd Dowler with a 10-yard quarterbacking chores. had College All-Stars whipped Lom- to replace, Jim Taylor and Paul touchdown pass and firing a 13- their biggest moment in the blanked Boston 2-0, Chicago de other in the seventh. paw Steve Carlton won his first bardi's Green Bay Packers 20- Hornung, combined with quar- year scoring strike to Bill An- third quarter when Missouri terback Bart Starr as the Pack-derson.

and Grabowski with a \$300,000 one and 13 yards. Hornung car-kicked a 17-yard field goal. While Grabowski and Ander- him and left. Starr completed 13 of Alabama and Billy Anderson just two singles while striking He singled and scored in the run in the second inning while



from two runs back in the sixth. The National Football League SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1966

Sandy Koufax became the 33-game series while amassing Grabowski Calls All-Star winner as Los Angeles jumped the air but also throttled their Performance Embarrassing

By JOE MOOSHIL Associted Press Sports Writer need in a game like this, and we CHICAGO (AP) - The Green didn't have them. You just can't Bay Packers contend they go out and get other players. weren't out for revenge when "Our pass protection fell they manhandled the College apart, and we didn't expect Little Loop All-Stars 38-0 Friday, but their that, because it had stood up victory might prove to be a in practice.'

reckon Clay should win by a a flanker back suffered the injury the first time he carried ladies golf at the country Club. three runs.

year-old veteran with a face like feated 20-17 by the All-Stars in ond with 69. The putting went a dented dustbin, is being writ- 1963, were up for this game al- to Mrs. Gordon Weese with 30. though Coach Vince Lombardi In the second division nine- with two hits. London arrived from his discounted any thoughts of re- hole play Mrs. Don Schreckengost and Mrs. Richard Heddle-

"Revenge? I don't believe in ston fired 36 to win honors. The night and confessed to being a the word," said Lombardi. "I putting ended in a tie with Mrs. can't remember as far back as John Mountford and Mrs. Okey he 1963, but the boys were really Ludwig having 16 each. up for this one.

ou HR—Pagliaron 9. Coleman danger he might go to sleep on for signing with the Packers. Wins 5-2 Game

Clendenon, Alou, Johnson, SF—the stool

stopped British heavyweight little better than we did," said Bahe Buth Loggue sure glad I'm going to the Pack- bined for a one-hitter as Steph-

City was matched against Steu- Clay's manager. Angelo Dun- Head Coach John Sauer of the hit hall. Korphau led Storling benville today in its try for a dee, predicted that the champi- All-Stars couldn't hide his disap- with four hits including one line to be Michigan State's No.

Through these disasters with four hits including one line to be Michigan State's No. second straight Ohio American on will end it somewhere be-pointment, but he dismissed all double. Ernie Carter was the 1 quarterback next fall. He's a emerged the steady Sabotin. "I notions that the Packers were losing pitcher.

> "Vince isn't that kind of a Green Bay is a good team. about our loss. We knew we had

WINLAND PLATE GLASS

Vince Lombardi mulled the derson with a \$600,000 price tag 15 carries and scored on runs of interception. Don Chandler Johnson, Senators' Manager Gil single. Clete Boyer homered for ia broke the contest wide open "I don't believe in the word. I label, handled the ball seven ried nine times for 44 yards and The All-Stars, unable to penecan't remember as far back as times between them and wound set up one touchdown before he trate past the Green Bay 45 in retire 11 Orioles in a row.

had the wind knocked out of the first half while Steve Sloan In all, Humphreys allowed City's victory over Minnesota.

The Packers, however, stiffened and took over with the ball on the 13.

NFL's Cleveland Browns; dewere among the All-Star stand- in the final round of play. Patterson 14 years ago.

"There are certain things you Veteran Nine Wins Title In

Veteran Plate Glass are the playoff champions of the Amerheavyweight champion Cassius

Donny Anderson, the Texas Kinsey And Koos ican Division of the Little falling by the wayside.

Clay defends his title against Tech helfback, who received League after a 6-4 victory over Al Hager, a Mansfield insur-

ain at Earls Court indoor stadi-um tonight and the bookies are was limping in the All-Star dressing room after the game. Anderson, who started out as win the best hall medal play in Jim Cheeks pitched and bat-

The Packers, who were de- W. T. Pomeroy Jr. finished sec- also had two hits each for Vet- the water before reaching the

eran Plate Glass. Jiggs Carter led Golden Star

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING - Ron Santo, Cubs, hit two home runs and a two-run single in the 10th inning, giving Chicago a 4-3 victory over San gained the lead. Francisco.

Head Coach John Sauer of the hit ball. Kornbau led Sterling from Fayetteville, N. C., is in stone of New Middletown. sophomore.

will meet the loser of the East and retired the last five men enth when he doubled down the Liverpool-Warren game today at to face him to gain his second leftfield line to send Terry victory in as many days. He Young home from second base

Kanawha its first loss Thursday, innings. Yesterday, the right-one run scored.

A hustling Warren team, with all the way with Warren break- relief.

belt, was to square off with in the seventh inning.

two straight victories under its ing a 3-3 deadlock with a run For the final out, Noble struck

hander appeared with one out

Indians, Yanks Split

loser's bracket. The winner of

played late this morning in the ner on second.

Review Sports Editor

Senators Upend Orioles, 4 To 2

wild about Jim Hannan, but trimmed Minnesota 4-2. miss Bob Humphreys again.

strikeout pitch for the next sev- Tracewski's sacrifice.

walking Luis Aparicio. He with home runs. walked Russ Snyder before get- The third five-hitter of the point that Noble appeared on the bases by walking Brooks Hamilton, who blanked Cleve-Snyder came across as Boog fifth won it for the Yankees. Powell grounded out.

down was scored by Herb Ad-Taylor ripped off 75 yards in derley on a 34-yard run with an ond inning with a walk to Dave runs with his 17th homer and a day, Mon-Yough of Pennsylvan-Hodges brought in Humphreys. New York and knocked in a in the fifth inning with three The right-hander proceeded to third run with a single.

Associated Press Sports Writer edged New York 5-4 before bow- en batters to the plate but only The Baltimore Orioles were ing 3-0 and Kansas City scoring one run when Warren

they certainly don't want to Detroit's Earl Wilson pitched a five-hitter for his first victory The Orioles jumped on Han- against his former Boston temnan for two runs on three walks, mates. The Tigers backed him a wild pitch and a grounder in with two runs in the fifth inning. the first inning, then were sty- the first scoring on Don Wert' mied by Humphreys and his single and the second on Dick

Robinson. Aparicio raced home land in the second game. Tom on Hannan's wild pitch, and Tresh's three-run homer in the plate with a perfect three-for-The Indians took the opener ers and Stringer had two each

fourth, singled home a run in Barkey, the winning pitcher, In other AL games, Detroit the fifth and singled across an-

The tournament began

Summer League

High Series - B. Hirst 505; E. alston 514; C. Earich 497; R. Me

quarterback Gary Lane raced 57 yards to the six. The Packers however still. Warren Golfer Captures Ohio Public Links Title

crown he held in 1963.

Sabotin's three - under - par 69 72-76-221, followed by defend-Friday was the best round play- ing champion Don Nist Jr. of ed during the tournament on the Akron with 74-73-75-222. 6,685 - yard Oakhurst Country Club course. He played it as Wednesday with a field of 240 the tourney's early leaders were which was halved Thursday

day's final 18 holes ance agent, and Joe Lazor, the 1964 champion from Cleveland

Lazor, a personnel manager, called the All-Star performance First place Sterling China PITCHING — Steve Hamilton, took a double bogey, three Jacks lost his touch early Friday. He Jack And Jills "I sure wish we had gone a handed Potters Bank a 4-2 set- Yankees, pitched a five-hit shut- bogeys and a bird on the first game of a doubleheader as New a four-over-par 40. A 38 on the Waters York won 3-0.

back nine left him tied for fifth, sharing 223s with Bill Santor of Youngstown, and Bob FireJimmy Raye, a 170 - pounder

Jimmy Raye, a 170 - pou

played with a blade today," he

RECONDITIONED

East Liverpool

en innings as they bowed to the Gary Peters also fired a five-Washington Senators 4-2 Friday hitter in Chicago's triumph over California. Tommie Agee and Steve Hromjak belted a long Hannan started the first by John Romano supported Peters double against the fence in left-

ting the first out, then loaded night went to New York's Steve the scene to put out the fire.

When Hannan started the sec- as Leon Wagner drove in three In the afternoon game Fri

Danny Cater paced Kansas tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - said. "It was about time I got the Pennsylvanians, fensive back Nick Rassas of Lalu Sabotin of Warren took some of them in." PAGE 12 Notre Dame and Atlanta of the home his second Ohio Public "It's easier than fightin," he 2 p. m. and a second game, if NFL, and defensive back Rod- Golfers Invitational Champion- said. Sabotin was once a rank-necessary, will be played at ger Bird of Kentucky and Oak- ship trophy Friday after turn- ed heavyweight, but gave it up 5:30. land of the American League ing the tournament on its ear after being kayoed by Floyd

In three days of play, the 36- Another steady golfer who year-old fireman and former survived Friday's pitfalls was professional prize fighter card- Robert Black of Massillon, who ed 76-72-69-217 to regain the placed second with 73-75-72-220. Hager placed third with 73-

night. The survivors played for 60 prize-winning positions in Fri-

on No. 14, a 190-vard water Dutch Wright and Gary Davis hole. He hit two tee shots in green. But rather than play the third ball, he swatted his first ball, lying just into the lake lake Geo near the green. He didn't get the ball out.

Tournament rules then allow-ed him to take the ball back across the lake in three after across the lake in take after the swing. Firing onto the green 183; S. Hart 165-169; J. Kessi 183-177; A. Goddard 162; M. Seigl in four, he took a double bogey 169 five on the hole and never re-



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out Terry Cleveland, Roches-East Liverpool this afternoon at The clutch hitting of Earl ter's big first baseman who 2 with the winner gaining a spot Stringer, who drove in three of came into the game hitting at Warren's four runs, and the re- almost a .540 clip. Warren came from behind lief pitching of Fireman Keith Warren's starting pitcher Ken Friday to nip Rochester, N. Y., Noble for the second straight Ridenour gave up four hits in 4-3, while Kanawha Valley of day featured Warren's victory. 5 1-3 innings but was a victim Charleston was eliminated 4-2 Noble was the winner in re- of some loose play especially in by Mon-Yough in an earlier con-lief Thursday when Warren the fourth inning when Warren test. East Liverpool had handed edged Mon-Yough 3-2 in extra committed four errors but only

The Warren-Rochester contest has now retired eight straight turned out to be a tight battle batters in his 2 2-3 innings of

ROCHESTER and Mon-Yough in the sixth inning and a run- STRINGER, Warren's shortstop drove in two runs in the fifth inning then produced the the Rochester-Mon Yough game NOBLE went right to work game winning run in the sev-

After Warren had scored in the first inning on singles by Young and Wyman Newell, Rochester tied the game in the second frame.

Cleveland led off the inning with a line drive to rightfield. advanced to third on a single by Dan Geraci then scored on a ground ball

THE NEW YORKERS wen feated California 3-1, Cleveland ahead in the fourth sending sevcommitted four errors. Geraci scored the run In the fifth inning, singles by

Larry Sanders and Newell set the stage for Stringer's two out single that netted two runs and put Warren in front 3-2. Rochester, not to be denied tied the contest in the sixth.

After Bill Case walked, pitcher

field to score Case. It was at this NEWELL led Warren at the three day while Young, Sand-

runs to drop Kanawha from the Mon-Yough had scored one

blanked Kanawha for five innings until the West Virginians scored twice in the sixth inning. Kanawha was held to four hits while Mon-Yough collected sev

en off Chuck Sigman. Barkey helped his own cause with two hits while Patterson

Sunday's game will begin at

Sanders, rf	4	1
Newell, cf	3	1
Stringer, ss	4	100000
Giggiotti, c	4	0
Ridenour, p	4 3	0
Struck, If	3	0
Capers, 1b	3	0
Stassinis, 2b	3	0
Totals	31	4
ROCHESTER	AR	R
Porcelli, 2b	.3	0
Lupiani, rf	3	0
Cohen, 3b	4	0
Re. cf	4 4	0
Cleveland, 1b	4	1
Cerasi, lf	3	1
Case, ss	1	0 1 1 1 1
Johnson, e	2	0
Hromjak, p	3	0
Totals	27	3

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Plans are being completed by men's and women's competition ers in Newell will practice Mon- CLEVELAND (AP) - Gay back of the front-runners are the East Liverpool Kiwanis for sinking a ball or getting day at 2 p. m. at Clark Field. Brewer, who holds a share of the ever-dangerous Jack Nick-Club for the second annual pub- nearest to the cup. lic "Hole-In-One" golf event to A prize of \$250 will be award- and tennis shoes. be held Sept. 3 at the Pugh ed the first ace. Prizes for men John Kiger, head coach, said have a good shot at winning the Casper

Hole-In-One Fired At Pleasant Hills

Ray Stevens of Park Meadows Route 2, fired a hole-inone Friday at the Pleasant Hills Golf Club near Pughtown. Stevens collected the ace on the par 3 No. 8 hole which measures 167 yards. He was accompanied by Charles Miller of Pughtown and Fred Ferrell of Newell.

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55 53

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48 59

Friday's Results

St. Louis 7, New York 1

Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 3

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis at New York

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at New York 2

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Houston

Only games scheduled

San Francisco at Chicago

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati 2.

Easy Dozer 120, no boy, 5.2 Easy Dozer 120, no boy, 5.2 Dimmick, 115, M. Dalgo, 3-1 Erastus, 120, no boy, 7-2 Tep On It, 115, Gracia, 5-1 Man In Command, 117, Conto,

-Parsifal, 117, Applebee, 10-1 -Shore Defense, 115, P. Dalo,

2-Snore Briefles, 113, 124, 15-18

5-Rome Fiddle, 120, no boy, 20-1
7-Phantom Gun, 115, Caudel, 20-1
SECOND — Clmg \$1001; three
and up; 1 mile 70 yards.
6-Prince Sunny, 120, Green, 2-1
2-Dentown, x110, Cunningham, 3-1
4-Royal Foxie, x110, Cuddie, 7-2
7-Dare Not, 120, M. Dalgo, 5-1
5-Far Horizon, 120, no boy, 10-1
1-Jackies Boots, 115, no boy, 15-1
8-Star Mixer, 115, no boy, 20-1
THIRD — Clm. \$1001; three and up; 6 furs.

1-Prince Sambo, 117, Aredondo.

Phlox 112. Wilkerson, 3-1

—Miss Dynasty, 110, Green, 7-2

—A—Wellington Whiz, 120, no boy,

A-Sauvagnette, 115, no boy, 5-1 Orland Register, 17, Howell,

7 Bursary, 120, Green, 2-1

Los Angeles at Atlanta, N

Atlanta at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Chicago

Los Angeles at Houston, N

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 12, Houston 1

Today's Games

Chicago 4, San Francisco 3.

site. Simmen said the range will In event of rain, the contest be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. will be held Sept. 5-Labor Day for those vying for the prizes in -Simmen said.

balls for the third.

circle, he added.

will assist

Baltimore

Cleveland

Detroit

41/2 California

71/2 Minnesota

.449 141/2 Washington

Chicago

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Waterford Park Entries

New York

Kansas City

In Newell Will

Driving Range at Calcutta. and women nearest the cup are any boy who failed to register \$100,000 Cleveland Open Golf Fred Simmen is general \$50 for the closest. \$25 for the earlier can still sign up at the Tournament chairman for the event sponsor- next closest and a dozen golf first practice but must be ac- But Californian Phil Rodgers where somebody can get hot Additional prizes of one ball have their birth certificate. will be given anyone inside the

Ronald Mason and Dave Ken- Football squad.

nedy will direct the operation of the event, and Alex Kidd is Althea Gibson Sets in charge of ticket printing. I. J. Record In Golf Event

Vorndran is liaison coordinator with Key Club members who Tickets entitle a holder to tennis star, set a course record official. Rodgers was near tears with a 72-74—146. A score of 143 three drives, and additional during the first round of the as he packed his gear in the was needed to survive the cuted by the club for community tickets will be available at the \$15,000 Lady Carling Open Golf locker room.

She fired a six-under-par 68 Friday for a women's course got the bounce for failing to obrecord at the 6,280-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club. The lowest score of her golf career gave her a four-stroke lead over Shirley Englehorn, a two-time Lady Carling winner, entering the second round of the 54-hole ladies Professional Golfers As-

Miss Gibson covered the back nine in 31, also a women's course record. She pared two strokes off the 70 shot by veteran Patty Berg during the Lady

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rochester	64	50	.561	
Columbus	61	49	.555	1
Toronto	60	52	.536	3
Toledo	60	52	.536	3
Richmond	55	56	.495	71/2
Buffalo	55	56	.495	71/2
Jacksonville	50	61	.450	121/2
Syracuse	42	71	.372	211/2

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7—Creek Brave, 115, Cecil, 8-1
6—Blast, x|14, Bolling, 10-1
5—Alpine Sky, 122, Thompson, 20-1
FIFTH — Clmg, \$1001; four and up; 1-16 mile,
7—Bursary, 120, Green, 2-1 5-1 A—James E. Hole Entry NINTH — Clmg. \$1101; three and up; about one mile. (Perfecta) 2—Isyurbuddy. 120. Howell. 2-1 1—No Bid. 120. no boy. 3-1 3—Petare's Son. 113. no boy. 3-1 6—Irish Day. 120. P. Dalo. 5-1 8—First Defense, 113. no boy. 10-1 7—Barney B. 113. no boy. 10-1 5—Noble Boy 2nd, 113. M. Dalgo. 20-1

Waterford Park Results

FIRST — Clmg \$1001, three year olds and upward. 5½ furs STEERING. Caudel 8.20 5.00 2.80 SKY STEPPER. Pichette 6.00 3.20 CHOPAPOISE. Sormunen 3.00 Time — 1.08 2.5 Maidie. Nuvalue. Speednik. Wrap Around. Peau De Soie also ran. Speednik, Wrap Around. Peau De Soie also ran.

SECOND — Cling \$1001: four year olds and upward. 5½ furs. FIGHTER DUKE. Green 8.00 4.60 4.20 MARIES REWARD. Conto 19.50 10.20 BRYAN'S COTTAGE. Cecil 7.40 Time — 1.08 Retia G. Zerezit. Greek Ace. Cadet Gary. Fleer Wheat, Wythepool. Volcancic Gem. Booby's Bowler also ran. Daily Double — Numbers 4-9 returned \$41.20 THRD — Clm. \$101: three year olds and upward 6 furs on turf. CHALLETOGA. Lipham 7.00 3.00 7.00 3.00 NUAGE. Howell 7.00 3.00 3.00 Time — 1.28 Interrogative. Mr. Law. Night Comfort. Rocky 4.50 Marie — 1.28 Interrogative. Mr. Law. Night Comfort. Rocky 4.50 Marie — 1.26 3.55 Junes 5.00 LIAO 3.50 June — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.55 Junes 5.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 Time — 1.08 3.00 LICK. Howell 3.00 LICK. H

Law. Night Comfort. Rocky Gay

Also ran.
FOURTH — Clmg \$1101: three
year olds and upward. 512 furs
DROMORE. P. Dalgo
26.80 12.80 6.40
POLYNYI. Applebee
BO LEO RO. M. Dalgo
Time — 1.07 4.5 Peboona. Snow
Sador. Romantic Knight. Velsen.
Lady Smiley. Charlis Prince. Last
Sag also ran.
Numbers
WEGOTHIM. Caudel 480
Time — 1.43 2.5 Flyin Kenny. Sag also ran.

Fourth Race Perfecta — Numbers
2-6 returned \$210.80.

FIFTH — Clmg \$1101. three year olds and upward. 1 1-16 mile.
LADY ICEBERG. P Dalgo
GAME CUTIE Green 5 80 3 80
SUNNY MO. M. Dalgo 2.40
Time — 1.49 1-5. Coolewahee.
Dalphon. Aptly. My Skipper also ran.

WEGOTHIM. Caudel 4.80
Time — 1.43 2-5. Flyin Kenny. One Union. Bound To Score. Dr.
Rooney also ran.

Tenth Race Perfecta — Numbers
4-1 returned \$124.00.
Total Attendance. 3.362; Total
Handle 224.845.

Fight Results

Midget Gridders 2 Share Cleveland Lead, By Kiwanis Club Sept. 3 Practice Monday Rodgers Is Disqualified Midget League football play-

All players are to wear shorts the halfway lead, thinks there laus, Arnold Palmer and Billy 2 are 15 or 20 players who still

companied by one parent and won't be among the contenders.

quickly." Brewer noted. The rotund, 28-year-old Rod-The team will be known as gers, fifth leading moneythe Waterford Colts. The New- winner on the pro tour, looked players Friday over the Lake-Merrill Hall is in charge of ell team would like to thank like he would be with Brewer 71. 6.777-vard layout with Goaltickets which are available from Waterford Park for their coop- and Bob Goalby Friday after all members or at The Review eration in sponsoring a Midget three finished with 36-hole totals

field of 144 was cut to 77 for the But Rodgers was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard.

That means get out of town, huh?" Rodgers asked after he SUTTON, Mass. (AP)-Althea was told of his boner by a casualties was Sanders, No. 2 on Gibson, former international Professional Golfers Association the money list, who finished

It marked the second time this season a tournament leader setters at 136 were Johnny Pott serve the rule. Doug Sanders was disqualified after the second round of the Pensacola Open after he had built a fourstroke lead. Rodgers was in the same threesome with Sanders

Only three strokes separate Brewer and Goalby from the 15 nearest pursuers for the \$20,000 first prize. And only five shots



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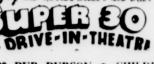
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Friday's Results

Cleveland 5-0. New York 4-3

Washington 4, Baltimore 2

Kansas City 4. Minnesota 2

Today's Games

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1, WJAC, WIIC. Meet The Press. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) is interviewed.

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2 My Line?

9 Amateur

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5 Information

5:00

5:30

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:30

5 Sacred Heart

Rev. Powell

4 Ricki

7 Insight

9 Search

5 Bible

11 Big Picture

2 Flashback

4 Flintstones

7 This Life

9 Cartoons

2 Movie

4. 5 Issues

7 Frontiers

9 Casper

6 Movie

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9 CBS Sports

5 Homestead

9 Cartoons

1:00

6, 11 Meet Press

1:30

6 Oral Roberts

11 Science Fiction

4 Summer Fun

5 Science Show

2:00

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7:30	5, 6 This Life
2 RFD 2	7 Life Word
1 TV Gospel	9 Rural-Urban
8:00	11 Sen. Report
2 Close-Up	12:15
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2 Movie MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 9 Agriculture 8:00 4 Romper Room

9 Kangaroo 9:00 2 McCoys 6 Romper Room 7 Ben Casev

9 Super Sweep 11 Hot Line 9:30 2 Password 4 The Beaver 9 Date Game

11 Girl Talk 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly

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2 News	2. 9 Edge Night
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6 Beaver

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5, WTAE. Cleveland Open. Action on last four holes of golf tournament.

9, WTAE, WEWS. Movie. Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck in "Beloved Infidel."

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tition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, and being Case Number 51232, praying for a divorce from the sail Sandra L. Coleman on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of August, A. D. 1966.

JOSEPH W. C. COOPER Attorney for Plaintiff
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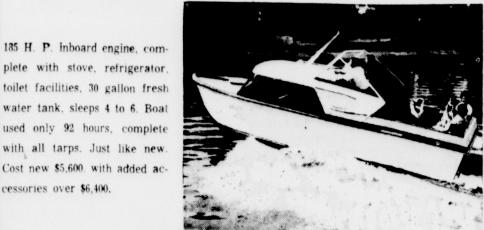


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-Junior Editors Quiz on-**BIRD SONGS**



QUESTION: Why do birds sing?

ANSWER: When you see a bird singing away with the enthusiasm of the little house wren in our picture, you might think he's singing just because he loves it. He probably does like to sing, but there are other reasons for that bright tinkling flood of melody. Inside that wren house is a Mrs. Wren, and soon there will be small wrens to care for. No doubt Father Wren's singing did help persuade Mrs. Wren that he'd make a good husband. But she probably thought of the practical side, too. She knew that when the family came, they would be extremely hungry. She didn't want other wrens getting the insects her family would need for food, and Father Wren felt exactly the same way. He had looked the general area over and had picked out a certain part for a hunting ground. He knew exactly what bushes, trees and paths marked out its limits. He is singing as loudly as he can so that other wrens will understand that they are to stay away from his particular territory. He's telling them to leave his special crop of food alone.

FOR YOU TO DO: Start now to build some bird houses for netx year or feeding stations for the winter.

Dianthe Fixsen of Plainview, Tex., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Jun-In 1937, the United States pleted more than a century ago, ior Editors in care of The Review.

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Police Given Report

A missing person report was

filed Friday afternoon with city

police on Joshua Peachy, 47,

His wife, Mrs. Mary L

Peachy, told officers he left

home Tuesday about 1:45 p. m.

Peachy is described as 5-foot,

and gray hair, black eyes and

slender built. He was wearing

a plaid sports shirt, brown

of 1171 Harker Ave.

told.

charged with violations of traffic laws were fined Friday by Acting Judge Richard D. Kennedy in Columbiana County Southwest Court.

There were no appearance bond forfeits yesterday.

Fined were William J. Guta, 28. Cecil. Pa., driving while under the influence of alcohol, \$100 and costs and 30 days in the County Jail (\$50 of fine and 27 days of sentence suspended); Robert L. Welton, 22, Youngstown, speeding, \$20 and costs; Clarence E. Stevens, 30, Toronto, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Mary A. Allmon, 34, Lisbon and Ellen R. Price, 18, North Georgetown both charged with no operator's license, \$10 and costs: Robert H. McCullough, 21. Lisbon, failure to signal intention to turn, \$10 and costs.

Robert C. Sheely, 36, East Rochester, unlawful transfer of registration, \$10 and costs; James A. Layfield, 28, East Rochester, failure to stop in assured clear distance, \$10 and costs, and Beverly J. Johnson, 25. Lisbon, failure to dim lights. \$10 and costs (fine suspended).

Charges of littering filed against Clinton E. Tanley and Homer F. Tanley Sr., both of Irondale, were dismissed at the request of the prosecuting

Food Schedules Set For Hancock

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday in Hancock County according to the following schedule

Chester - rear of City Buildin, 9:30 a.m.; Newell - rear of fire station, 10:30 a.m., and New Cumberland - sheriff's garage, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The state representative will receive new applications at the Department of Welfare office in the Courthouse annex at New Cumberland from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the same day.

Ohio Chamber Group **Elects New Officers**

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-The newly elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Ohio will probably use nicknames when they meet in the coming year.

The new officers, announced Friday, are Robert A. Muckler Teen-Agers Given Warning of Chillicothe, president; Robert E. Harmon, Canton, vice president; Robert G. White, On The Risks Of Drinking Mansfield, secretary; and Robert S. Rosencrans, Columbus, Treasurer

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Traffic Cases By Civic League, Church

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In two civic-minded endeavors, the Beleek St. Civic League and the First Christian Church turned over land to the city this week through the Park Commission to assist in the expansion of the playground program under supervision of the East Liverpool Recreation Council.

The Beleek St. league has

ing by teen-agers.

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the next 10 years for \$1 per year and the church a plot for five years at \$1 per year.

Taking part in the ceremonies were, top photo, seated, John Parsons of the Park Commission, Mrs. Florence Earley and Mrs. Ella Gibson, representing the civic league, and Louis Yanni of the comleased a plot to the city for mission. Standing are Joe parks; Robert Dawson, playground director; H. James Allison, secretary of the Park Commission; Donald F. Skidmore, and James Moss.

In the bottom photo, left to right, are Parsons and Harold Howard, Charles Hohmann and Harold Wright, trustees of the First Christian

Hiroshima Cites Anniversary Of Atomic Explosion

ing were reviewed today by Po- is against the law and punish- after effects of an atomic bomb lice Chief Americo Radeschi, able by a \$100 fine the chief dropped on this city 21 years Mrs. Hugh Smith and Ross Voago, the mayor said during sol-emn anniversary ceremonies

Ohio Department of Liquor Con- purpose can be revoked and today Sirens, church bells and temdraft cards used in this manner The chief said he is distribut- can mean five years imprison- ple gongs echoed through the reconstructed city at 8:15 a.m. by the Liquor Control Board Drinking in a motor vehicle as residents bowed their heads pointing out the evils of drink- can mean, if convicted, a fine in one minute of silent prayer.

At that moment on Aug. 6. up to \$200, a jail sentence of 1945 an American B29 Superfor-He reminded it is against the up to three months and loss of tress dropped a 20-kiloton atomic bomb - equal to 20,000 tons buy, sell, order, handle, pay for, Radeschi urged teen-agers to of TNT - from the summer attempt to buy, attempt to drink use common sense and resist sky.

or share the cost of any beer, the temptation of drinking. It exploded 2,460 feet over the wine or liquor. The penalty is There are too many risks in-center of the city, killing be volved and easily can lead to a tween 80,000 and 200,000 per-If you are under 21, it is teen-ager having a "record," he sons. The Japanese believe the higher total. The Americans say the lower figure is more accu-

As the sirens wailed today hundreds of pigeons were re alty is a \$300 fine and six LISBON — The Lisbon Board Park and some 30,000 citizens Many teen-agers also attempt of Education will meet at 7:30 watched as Mayor Shinzo Hap. m. Tuesday in the adminis- mai placed a new list of 550 adtration building, with Dr. Wade ditional bomb victims in the A. Bacon, president, presiding stone receptable under the saddle-shaped concrete cano-The meeting will be the first taph.

regular session for the new su-The list included 482 who died perintendent, Joe S. Driscoll, under the blast, but whose idenformerly superintendent of the tities became only recently Fairfield-Waterford district. known, and 68 who died during Three vacancies exist on the the past 12 months of what is faculty, with teachers needed known in Japan as "atomic disfor high school English, primary eases." The new list brings the number of confirmed, identified special education and band. dead to 61,993 from the bomb and its effects.

Pennsylvania October **Body Recovered** Draft Call Is 2,901

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennbody of 43-year-old Mrs. Louise sylvania's draft call for October will be 2.901, reports Brig. Bush, who drowned Thursday night in the Olentangy River Gen. Henry M. Gross, state sehere, was recovered Friday. lective service director.

The national call for that Needles, Tim Tam, Carry month is 46,200 - the highest Back and Northern Dancer for any month since the Korean have won both the Florida Derby and Kentucky Derby

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LISBON - Miss Virginia Rabalio, councilor of Pride of Center Council 199, Daughters of America, presided at the meeting Thursday night when Mrs. Mildred Hiscox, deputy, announced that those planning to take part in the state drill are to meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at Council 287 in East Liver-

The annual state session will be held Aug. 15-17 at Cleveland. Hostesses Thursday night were Mrs. Ruth McKee, Mrs. Anna Reuff, Miss Laura McKee they stood in the parking lot of a awarded Mrs. Lydia Bennett, Mrs. Sarah Holshue, Mrs. Bessie Cullison and Mrs. Kathryn

The next meeting will be Aug.

Prizes For Cards Awarded Mrs. Robert Earl and Mrs. West and Northwest sides since \$3,496.69 and costs. John Dowd were guests of the Thursday night. Some of the Representing the estate of lin Square Rd. Thursday night, but others were unrelated.

Prizes for cards were received by Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Firemen's Picnic A condition was that he take out \$5,000 fire and windstorm Adams

The next meeting. Aug. 25 will be in Youngstown.

Promoted By Company Gordon Weinstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinstock of volunteer fire department has and Mrs. Gbur and four chilthe Franklin Square Rd., has been re-scheduled for Aug. 14 been promoted by the Ralston at the community building be-Purina Co. to sales manager of ginning at 1:30 p.m. The picthe Pittsburgh district, com-nic originally was to have been prised of 17 counties.

A graduate of David Anderson High School here and Ohio public card parties at the com-State University, he joined the munity building the first and company three years ago and third Saturdays of each month, has been territorial salesman in starting Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. the Ravenna area.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinstock and gomery and daughter spent last their children, Gretchen, Gayla, week at Conneaut Lake Geoffrey and Carol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wycoff Thursday evening with his par- and son, Ricky, of Many ents en route to their newly- Farms, Ariz., visited Wednespurchased home in Washing-day with Mrs. Luella Wycoff.

Lisbon Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rigby of E. Lincoln Way have as their On 'Missing Person' guests their son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Gardner Rigby, and children Martha. Peter and Tommy of Omaha, Neb.

David Rigby of Lakewood will join his parents and brother's family for the weekend. 6-inches, 145 pounds, short black

Weekend guests at Thompson Hall are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Fossan of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. O. R. Fletcher of Allegheny, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanna of pants, black shoes and a straw

W. Pine St. had as guests the The dangers of teen-age drink- to use false identification, which ng were reviewed today by Po- is against the law and punish.

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — past several days Mr. and Mrs. glasses, has a burn on the left side of his face, police were Earlier in the week, Mr. and

the Hannas Mrs. Gladys Henderson, formerly of Salem, and Mrs. Mary

Fisher, both of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch of N. Market St.

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Group Awaits State Session 2 White Youths Are Wounded By Rand Of Negroes On Insurance Band Of Negroes

CHICAGO (AP)-A band of tual Insurance Co. of Decatur, Negro teen-agers shot and Ill., is appealing to Seventh Diswounded two white youths Fri-trict Court of Appeals from a day night and sporadic gunfire jury verdict and subsequent was reported in several other judgment in Columbiana County areas of the far South Side

The question before the jury Four youths were taken into last June 14 dealt with an insurance policy on a West Point was home destroyed by fire.

wounded in the back, the other Frederal Mutual said the polin the right arm. Both were hit icy had been canceled months before the fire because of non-The youths, James Arvia and payment of premium. The plain-Joseph Aliaro, both 17, said they tiffs, Kennedy & Beck, Lisbon were shot from a passing car as legal firm, said it had the policy and Miss Rabalio. Prizes were hamburger stand on 103rd in its files, but never received cancellation notice from the firm or its local representative.

The gunfire was a continuation of random violence and The jury verdict held that bloodshed that has resulted in Kennedy & Beck was entitled to the deaths of two persons, and \$3,242.18, plus interest. The the wounding of at least 15 oth- judgment entered last month by ers in outbreaks on the South, Judge Joel H. Sharp was for

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